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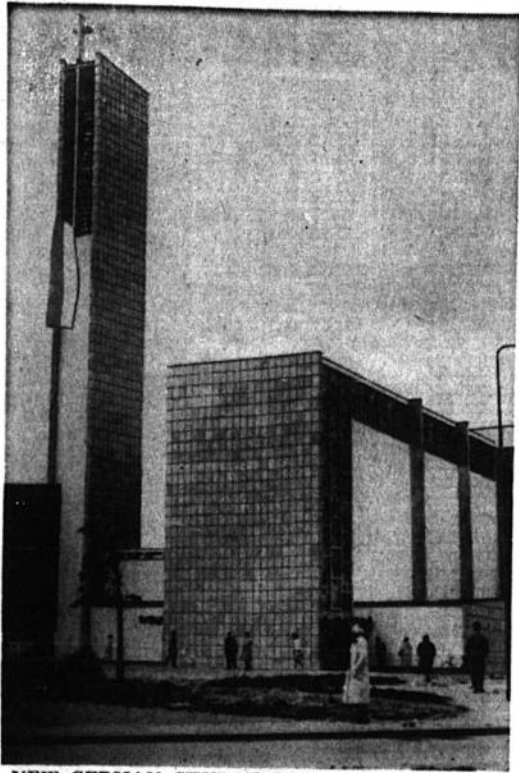
The Advocate - Sept. 1, 1960

Catholic Church

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NEW GERMAN CHURCH: This new church in the American sector of West Berlin is named for Blessed Nicholas von Flue, 15th-century Swiss hermit largely responsible for successful peace negotiations between the leaders of hostile Swiss cantons in 1481. Its tower includes a small chapel for baptisms.

Franciscan Superior Served U.S. 40 Years

NEWARK — Mother Antonia Esposito, former delegate general of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth to the U.S., died here Aug. 28 after 40 years of service in Newark.

Requiem Mass was celebrated for the 86-year-old superior Aug. 31 at Our Lady of Holy Rosary Church, where she had come to join 10 other members of her community in 1920. Rev. Benjamin Fusco, C.F.C., of Holy Rosary, was the celebrant of the Mass.

Mother Antonia had been ill for over a year and had resigned her post as U.S. delegate general of the Italian congregation due to that illness. She was replaced by Mother Mathilda, also of Holy Rosary, who has paid her former superior a nun's highest tribute:

"Mother Esposito was a real Sister—a wonderful Sister—She observed our rule exactly."

BORN NEAR Sorrento, Italy, Mother Antonia entered the community of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth in Naples in 1898 and was professed in 1902. Four years later she taught kindergarten and embroidery in Montefalcione, Italy, where she became superior in 1916.

In 1922, two years after her arrival in the U. S., Mother Antonia became mother superior of the convent. In 1940 she was named to head the U. S. contingent.

The community presently conducts day nurseries and orphanages in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana, with a social service group also working in Pennsylvania.



Mother Esposito

It was under Mother Antonia's administration that a novitiate was opened in this country at Logansport, Ind., 10 years ago. Three New Jersey girls are presently studying there.

The community operates the St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery, Jersey City; the Holy Family Day Nursery and the Song of Italy Orphan's Home, Nutley, and Holy Rosary Day Nursery, Newark. There are 13 nuns in the Newark convent and 44 in the United States.

Mother Antonia is survived by a niece, Sister Dorothy of Holy Rosary convent.

Adult Education Offered By Pope Pius XII Institute

NEWARK — An adult education program will be instituted this fall by the newly established Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education, it has been announced by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director.

Courses will be offered for 10 weeks in 10 subjects, six of them on Monday evenings and four on Thursday evenings. In addition there will be a series of labor-management roundtable discussions on Thursdays. Classes will be held at Essex Catholic High School here starting Sept. 26 and Sept. 29.

Archbishop Boland, who established the institute, heads its advisory council. The faculty will consist of clergy and lay experts in various fields who have volunteered their services.

OBJECTIVES of the program, as listed by Father Welsh, are to:

- "Present a continuing program of classes, lectures and forums effectively applying the social teachings of the Church to current problems."
- "Offer to Catholic adults, practical, helpful guidance in attaining to a mature grasp of religious truths and moral principles equal to or surpassing their maturity in other areas of knowledge."

- "To inspire to, and prepare for, participation in the lay apostolate all those individuals and groups the Pope's invite to unite for the reconstruction of the social order."

FATHER WELSH said classes will run for 50 minutes each, with time being allotted for questions and answers. No entrance requirements are necessary, he said, nor is a formal educational background necessary. For the most part, there will be no formal texts. Students may borrow books

from the institute's own library. All courses, he said, are non-credit, but the institute will issue certificates of accomplishment to those completing any four courses in a year with an 80% attendance record.

Registration may be made by mail or in person at the institute, 300 Broadway, Newark, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Evening registrations will be accepted Sept. 19-23, starting at 7:15 p.m.

COURSES TO be offered on Mondays and their instructors are:

- At 7:15, "Life of Christ," Rev. John Mahon, actuary of the archdiocesan matrimonial tribunal; and "Morality and Entertainment," Rev. Paul Hayes, assistant director, Archdiocesan Legion of Decency.

At 8:15, "The Early Church," Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, professor of Church history, Immaculate Conception Seminary; and "What Every Catholic Should Know," Rev. John Paprocki of St. Casimir's, Newark.

At 9:15, "The American Catholic Family," Rev. James Johnson, Rev. Walter Debold and lay members of the Archdiocesan Cana Committee; and "Outlines of Moral Theology for the Layman," Father Welsh (Part one of a four-part course).

ON THURSDAY, these courses will be offered:

- At 7:15, "Labor Law," William Nesbitt, general counsel, Local 1470, I.B.E.W.; and "Essentials of Industrial Democracy," John Connor, training director, Association for International Development.

At 8:15, "Fundamentals of Effective Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure," Edward Gurry, Newark attorney; and "Effective Unionism for Officers and Members," Joseph Puzo, president, Local 447, I.U.E.

FATHER WELSH himself will moderate the roundtable discussions. Panels will be composed of rotating groups consisting of Sam DiUbaldo, president, Local 1470, I.B.E.W.; John Farrell, vice president of Ballantine's; Mrs. Charles O'Flaherty, president, CIO Women's League; Mr. Puzo; John Regan, president, Regan Bros. Movers, and guest panelists from appropriate fields.

The discussions will be concerned with the human and moral aspects of various labor-management problems.

The Advocate

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Cardinal O'Hara's Funeral Scheduled for Labor Day

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., 72, will be offered in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul here on Sept. 5, Labor Day. (See editorial, page 8.)

Cardinal Spellman, of New York will offer the Mass, and Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles will preach.

CARDINAL O'HARA died at 3:06 a.m. on Aug. 28 in Misericordia Hospital here. He underwent abdominal surgery at the hospital on Aug. 23 for the second time within a year. He has been a patient at the hospital several times in recent months.

Arrangements for the Cardinal's funeral were made at a meeting of the board of archdiocesan consultors. At the meeting Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McShea was elected administrator, pending the appointment of a successor to Cardinal O'Hara.

Following the final tributes to the Cardinal here, his body will be taken to the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., for burial. Cardinal O'Hara served as president of Notre Dame from 1934 until December, 1939, when he was appointed by Pope Pius XII to be Titular Bishop of Mylasa to serve as Military Delegate to Catholics in the U.S. armed forces.

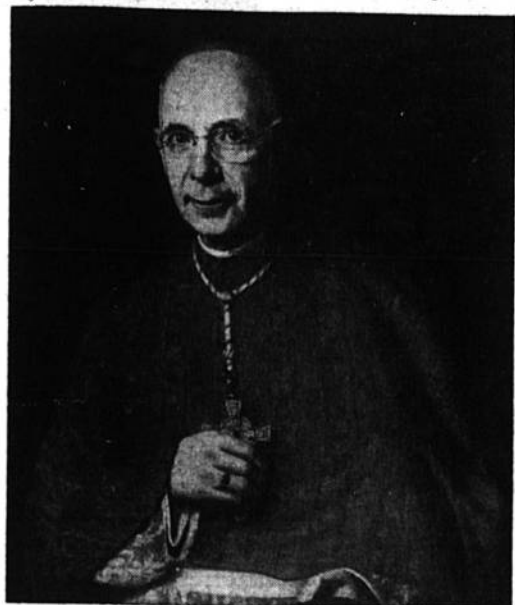
Cardinal O'Hara's body was to be taken to the cathedral to lie in state on Sept. 1, at which time the first of three Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul was to be offered. Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Altoona-Johnstown was to offer the Mass and Bishop McShea to preach the sermon. Other Masses will be offered in the cathedral on Sept. 2 and 3.

ALTHOUGH THE burial of Cardinal O'Hara will take place at Notre Dame, his Red Hat, according to tradition, will be suspended from the roof of the cathedral here, where it will remain until it crumbles to dust. The Red Hat of Cardinal O'Hara's predecessor as Archbishop of Philadelphia, Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, is suspended high above the throne in the cathedral.

Thousands of people knew Cardinal O'Hara through his opinions on educational matters, his service at Notre Dame University and his frequent travels on behalf of Church or governmental missions.

The Cardinal was born May 1, 1888, in Ann Arbor, Mich. His family later moved to Peru, Ind., where he attended parochial and public schools. The future Cardinal attended the College of the Sacred Heart in Montevideo, Uruguay, for several months and then served for half a year as secretary to the U. S. Minister to Uruguay.

In 1909 he entered the University of Notre Dame, and in 1911



Cardinal O'Hara

joined the Congregation of Holy Cross. He was ordained Sept. 9, 1916, in the Indianapolis cathedral.

FATHER O'HARA returned to Notre Dame in 1917, where he was named professor and prefect of religion, a post he held until 1934, when he was elected president of the university.

In December, 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him a member of the U. S. delegation to the Eighth Inter-American Congress in Lima, Peru. While in South America he made an extensive survey of school systems there.

In 1939 Father O'Hara was named Titular Bishop of Mylasa and an Auxiliary Bishop in the Military Ordinariate, which provides spiritual care for Catholics in the U. S. armed forces. As Military Delegate, he visited armed forces personnel throughout the country and baptized and confirmed many soldiers and sailors. Shortly after his consecration he was appointed by President Roosevelt as one of 18 members of the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Naval Academy.

In March, 1945, he was named Bishop of Buffalo. In this post he received recognition for his strong stand against racial discrimination. He adopted a policy of abolishing separate parishes and schools for Negroes in the Buffalo Diocese.

In November, 1951, Bishop O'Hara was named Archbishop of Philadelphia and was enthroned as head of the See on Jan. 9, 1952.

He immediately started a program to expand educational facilities. Within six years, 55 new parish schools were opened, and about 300 schools were improved and expanded. In addition, 14 new high schools were built, providing facilities for 35,000 boys and girls.

CARDINAL O'HARA has repeatedly criticized unnecessary governmental expenditures for education. Between 1953 and 1958 he wrote 12 editorials censuring what he termed propaganda and subtle campaigns to enlist large expenditures through Federal aid to education. The editorials appeared in the Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia archdiocesan weekly, and received nationwide attention.

Archbishop O'Hara was elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals in December, 1958, by Pope John XII.

At his summer residence Pope John XXIII expressed great sorrow on the death of the Cardinal and offered Mass for him. The Pontiff earlier had sent a radiogram conveying his blessing to the dying prelate. On learning of Cardinal O'Hara's death he sent a message of sympathy to Msgr. Thomas F. McNally, Vicar General of the Philadelphia Archdiocese.

German Youths Visit Ireland

ARMAGH, Ireland (RNS) — A delegation from the German Catholic Youth Federation visited Ireland to convey the greetings of the million-member organization to Cardinal D'Alton of Armagh, Primate of Ireland. Guided by Rev. Finian Stewart, O.S.M., of Belfast, the 26 youths were scheduled to be feted during their two-week stay by the Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland and the German-Irish Society.

It was Father Stewart's idea to bring the German youths to Ireland. The West German government, however, covered all expenses of the trip.

See Need to Improve Bargaining Methods

WASHINGTON — Need for improving collective bargaining and developing "a greater spirit of public responsibility on the part of labor and management" was stressed by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in its annual Labor Day statement. (See editorial, "On Probation," page 8.)

Issued by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the department, the message warned that "with or without sufficient reason, a growing number of Americans are losing confidence in the ability of union leaders and management representatives to make collective bargaining serve the public interest and, worse than that, are losing faith in the very institution of collective bargaining itself."

It said that this "rather alarming turn of events" means, among other things, that "given another round of crippling strikes or lockouts, labor and management might be saddled with some form of compulsory arbitration as a substitute for free collective bargaining."

DECLARING, however, that the situation is "not by any means completely hopeless," the statement said management and labor still have it within their power not only to avoid compulsory arbitration, but to restore public confidence in the basic soundness of free collective bargaining and voluntary management-labor cooperation.

It said this presupposes that labor and management are prepared to meet public opinion at least halfway and that the American people and their

elected representatives will be wise enough to make haste slowly in the field of management-labor legislation.

The statement said that legislation substituting compulsory arbitration for collective bargaining would be "disastrous." Equally bad, it stated, would be to "cut the unions down to size" or limit collective bargaining to the plant or company level, as some Americans have petitioned Congress to do.

DISCLAIMING any implication that unregulated collective bargaining is adequate under any and all circumstances, the statement said, however, that no such legislation should be enacted until the National Labor-Management conference set up on President Eisenhower's invitation has had an opportunity to formulate its own recommendations.

It voiced the hope that meanwhile the national group would lead eventually to the establishment of continuing labor-management conferences or councils in all the major industries.

The statement said the purpose of these bodies would be (1) to develop greater understanding and a better spirit of cooperation between labor and management, (2) to make the parties more acutely conscious of their mutual obligation to serve the public interest, and (3) to enable them to

fulfill this obligation more effectively than at present.

UPHOLDING free collective bargaining as "not only desirable but necessary" and declaring that "we need more of it rather than less," the statement insisted that nevertheless it is not enough. It said it should be supplemented, wherever possible, with new forms of labor-management cooperation "fitted to the particular needs of individual companies and industries and designed to safeguard and promote the common good."

As one such supplement to collective bargaining the Social Action Department called for regular labor-management meetings on the plant level, "distinct from discussion of grievances under negotiated contracts."

"Such meetings could anticipate problems and develop patterns of cooperation, without interfering with agreements reached under normal collective bargaining," it said.

Puerto Rican Church Party Now a Reality

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Puerto Rico's Catholic oriented Christian Action Party is now a political reality.

The CAP met the Aug. 28 registration deadline to become eligible for Nov. 8 elections by filing with the Puerto Rico State Department a total of 82,027 sworn affidavits of members in 72 voting precincts.

The total registration was 12,027 petitions more than required to qualify the party for the November elections.

Jubilant CAP members staged an automobile parade through San Juan streets in celebration of formation of the party. Party officials said the registration was incomplete in only 10 of the island's 76 towns.

WITH THE formation of the party, CAP candidates for offices were announced. Salvador Perea, historian, author and professor at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, is the party's candidate for governor.

Jorge Luis Gordova Diaz, former Supreme Court justice, is the party's candidate for Resident Commissioner in Washington.

Rep. Jose Luis Feliu Pesquera is a candidate of the CAP for the Senate. He is the author of the released-time bill, which was killed in the Puerto Rican House of Representatives last May. The bill's defeat sparked formation of the Christian Action Party.

Integrate In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (NC) — Negro students will attend Catholic high schools here when classes begin Sept. 6.

Three Negro boys have been enrolled at Archbishop Curley High School for Boys, staffed by Holy Cross Brothers. A Negro girl has been accepted at Notre Dame Academy, conducted by the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of West Chester, Pa.

THE FIRST integration of Catholic schools in Florida followed an announcement last April that all Catholic students, regardless of color, would be accepted in diocesan high schools in September provided they met the usual qualifications.

Rev. James J. Walsh, director of the Miami Diocesan Bureau of Information, said results showed that several Negroes met the required qualifications, and they have been accepted for the fall term.

(Continued on Page 2)

Greet Olympic Athletes

Holy Father Extols Sport, Asks Modesty in Victory

VATICAN CITY — In his first mass audience in St. Peter's Square, Pope John XXIII told thousands of athletes on the eve of the Olympic Games to be "modest" in victory and to face defeat with "equanimity."

At the same time the Pontiff warned the youths against considering the human body as the "supreme good of man," and urged them to guard against sport contests whose only aim is the glorification of the body.

ONE SHOULD always "appreciate and encourage honest bodily exercise and noble competitions," the Pontiff declared. These, he said, bring the body "health, vigor, agility of limbs and grace, and to the mind, constancy, strength and the practice of self-denial."

"We are convinced, therefore," the Pope said, "that during the Olympics you will all be an example of healthy competition, free of envy, or hostility."

"While struggling you will show serenity and constancy and good humor. In difficulties you will persevere. You will show yourselves real athletes and will conform to the old saying: 'a healthy mind in a healthy body.'"

POPE JOHN expressed the hope that the audience, at which were thousands of visitors to the games, would "strike a deep chord in your hearts so that each of you takes away a higher ideal of the dignity of an athlete and a deeper understanding underlying the spiritual voice of Rome."

Noting that Rome was the site of the games, the Pontiff said that the Eternal City "in the course of centuries has made and is making all possible efforts to spread among peoples the precious benefits of salvation, the Gospel, charity and peace."

"It is obvious," the Pope said, "that we cannot wish the victory either of individual teams or of individual athletes. May the best win."

Andreotti gave the Pontiff a silver statuette of St. John Bosco, founder of the Salesian Order. It

was the work of Italian sculptor Pietro Canonica, who finished it before his death last year.

LATER IN the week, Pope John again extolled the value of athletic contests as he received a group of Olympic officials at his summer residence.

Speaking in French, the Pontiff told of his pleasure at having the opportunity to welcome the athletes to Rome at his earlier audience.

"The spectacle before our eyes on the evening of Aug. 24 in St. Peter's Square," he said, "seemed to us an invitation from heaven publicly to give our hearty approval to this universal desire for the more generous cooperation of all peoples for true well-being and for the defense of human values."

"Yes, these sports contests and the motives inspiring these great meetings of youth proclaim before the world not only the honor rendered to physical prowess and to the harmony of human limbs, but also to the service these physical values can and must render to man's highest aspirations toward inner perfection and beauty, toward a reciprocal, serene and joyous striving toward universal brotherhood."

The Pontiff asked the guests "to accept for ourselves and the youth you represent the cordial welcome we give you on the shores of this beautiful Alban Lake that mirrors the palace which has received you."

"We are pleased," he added, "to renew to the athletes whose presence in St. Peter's Square remains one of our happiest memories of this year our good wishes for success at the current games, and for the happy development of their human activity in the future. With these sentiments we invoke an abundance of heavenly blessings on you and on all those whose gentle homage you bring us."



OLYMPIC AUDIENCE: Pope John XXIII talks to Olympic athletes in the first mass audience ever held in St. Peter's Square. The stage on which the Pontiff sits was erected immediately in front of St. Peter's Basilica.

Places in the News

La Croix, national Catholic daily newspaper in France, has increased its circulation by a third in a year and now has 135,000 subscribers.

Some 10,000 volunteers in Vancouver, B.C., will visit 200,000 homes in October seeking to bring back fallen-away Catholics.

The Bishops of Poland have been summoned to a meeting at Gneszow on Sept. 8 by Cardinal Wyszyński.

An ultra-modern circular church of concrete and glass will be built in Liverpool, England, as the result of a design competition conducted by Archbishop John C. Heenan.

The Bishops of Ireland have issued a joint pastoral letter stating that continuing large-scale emigration is a source of many social and economic evils.

Five graves believed to be those of medieval Bishops or priests have been unearthed at Withorn Priory in Scotland on the site of a 13th-century church.

The board of directors of the Convert Makers of America will hold its 17th annual meeting at Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 4.

A home for unwed mothers has been opened in Miami by the Diocese.

The State College Board in Minnesota has voted to name a

committee to investigate the possibility of state colleges granting credit for religion courses taught on campus.

A diocesan commission on Sacred Liturgy and Church Music has been established in Nelson, B.C.

The Latin-European section of the International Union of Catholic "Employers' Associations will meet in Lisbon Oct. 14-16.

Future Dates

Following is a list of important Catholic dates and meetings during September.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — American Catholic Sociological Society, annual convention, New York.

Sept. 1-3 — American Catholic Psychological Association, annual meeting, Chicago.

Sept. 5-10 — National Newman Club Federation, annual meeting, Cleveland.

Sept. 12-14 — Mission Secretariat, annual meeting, Washington.

Sept. 21, 23 and 24 — Ember Days.

Sept. 23-27 — National Conference of Catholic Charities and St. Vincent de Paul Society, annual meeting, New York.

Social Action Group Alerted on Justice

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (RNS) — Delegates to the fourth annual Catholic Social Action Conference here were told that Catholics in the U.S. must be alerted to their international responsibilities.

Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll Magazine and president of the Catholic Press Association, urged American Catholics to develop an international social conscience, even at the cost of some disapproval by conservative Catholics.

"WE MUST make our Catholics realize," he declared, "that Christianity is not true Christianity unless it reaches out to all mankind." He said the "Jesus and I" concept taught for so long in this country's parochial schools had handicapped Catholics in gaining a world outlook.

"The challenge that faces us is the establishment of a plan of international social justice—a detailed, practical, empirical science," he said.

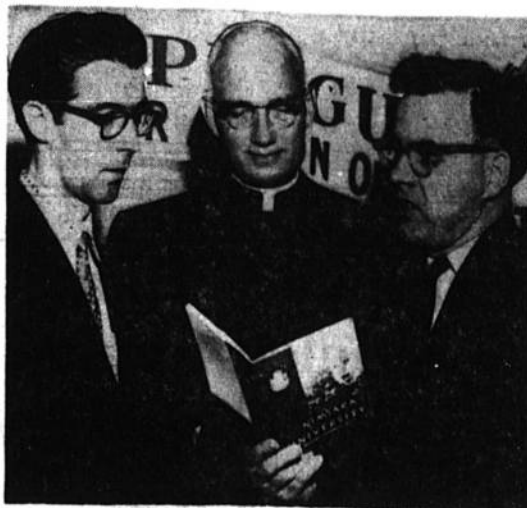
"Our Catholics as a whole," he continued, "are suspicious of the United Nations, of any limitations on our sovereignty, of any

world government. Yet a world society embracing the whole of mankind flows directly and fully from the requirements of natural law."

Rev. Gerard Rooney, C. P., associate editor of The Sign magazine, published in Union City by the Passionist Fathers, was elected president of the National Catholic Social Action Conference.

Father Rooney succeeds Donald J. Thorman, managing editor of Ave Maria, published at Notre Dame, Ind.

More than 200 delegates attended this year's conference at Niagara University on the topic "Man and Property in the Modern World." The group, organized to guide the Catholic layman in social action, takes no official stands on issues.



SOCIAL ACTION LEADERS: Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., of Union City, associate editor of The Sign, was elected president of the National Catholic Social Action Conference during its fourth annual convention at Niagara Falls. Robert Mozer, New York attorney (left), was elected treasurer, while Robert A. Senser (right), of Chicago, was named secretary.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Sept. 4 — St. Moses, Prophet. The Hebrew leader's work is described in the Book of Exodus in the Bible. He died at the age of 120 on the borders of the Promised Land.

Monday, Sept. 5 — St. Laurence Justinian, Bishop-Confessor. He refused the offer of a brilliant marriage, fled from his home at Venice and joined the Canons Regular of St. George. Became first Patriarch of Venice and died in 1456 at 74.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — St. Zacharias, Prophet. He lived in the sixth century, B. C., and contributed by exhortations to speeding up work on the Second Temple.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — St. Memorius and Companions, Martyrs. Also known as St. Memorius but is more popularly venerated as St. Mesmin. He was a deacon of Troyes, France. With five companions he was sent to the camp of Attila the Hun, who then was ravaging Gaul, to implore mercy. Attila had all six beheaded.

Thursday, Sept. 8 — The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. Commemorates birth, free from original sin. Her parents were SS. Joachim and Anne.

Friday, Sept. 9 — St. Peter Claver, Confessor. Born 1581 at Verdu, near Barcelona, Spain. He joined the Jesuits in 1609 and was inspired with the desire to do mission work in America. He was sent to Cartagena, Central America, the central slave mart of the West Indies, and for 40 years devoted himself to the welfare of Negro slaves. He is said to have baptized and cared for more than 300,000 of them. St. Peter died in 1654.

Saturday, Sept. 10 — St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Confessor. Born in answer to the prayers of a holy mother he was promised before his birth to the service of God. His austerities were conspicuous even in the strict order of the Hermits of St. Augustine, to which he belonged. Died 1310.

Secondary Schools Archdiocese of Newark School Calendar

1960-61
FIRST TERM

- SEPT. 7 Wednesday—All schools open, full session
12 Tuesday—Commodore John Barry Day observance
16 Friday—Meeting of principals, Seton Hall, 2 p.m.
17 Saturday—Library Workshop
17-23—Constitution Week
- OCT. 1 Saturday—Religion Workshop
2-8—Fire Prevention Week
12 Wednesday—Columbus Day, holiday
15 Saturday—Developmental Reading Workshop
17 Monday—Cooperative Entrance Exam applications distributed
24 Monday—United Nations Day
25 Tuesday—State Education Department Report
- NOV. 1 Tuesday—All Saints Day, holy day
5 Saturday—Guidance Workshop
6 Sunday—St. Thomas Aquinas Teachers' Guild Holy Hour, 3-4 p.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral
6-12—American Education Week, Open house (at least one evening)
6-12—National Book Week
8 Tuesday—Presidential Election—holiday
10-11—New Jersey Education Association convention
17 Thursday—Closing of Cooperative Entrance Exam applications
23 Wednesday—Thanksgiving vacation begins at close of regular school day
28 Monday—Schools reopen
- DEC. 3 Saturday—College Board tests
8 Thursday—Feast of the Immaculate Conception, holy day
10 Saturday—Mathematics Workshop
15 Thursday—Bill of Rights Day
23 Friday—All schools close at end of regular school day for Christmas vacation
- JAN. 3 Tuesday—Schools reopen
14 Saturday—College Board tests
14 Saturday—Cooperative Entrance Exam at centers
25-27—Mid-year examinations (3 days)

SECOND TERM

- JAN. 30 Monday—Second Term begins
- FEB. 4 Saturday—College Board Tests
11-15—National Association of Secondary School Principals' Convention
13 Monday—Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, holiday
18 Saturday—Science Workshop
22 Wednesday—Washington's Birthday, holiday
24 Mar. 4—Catholic Library Week
- MAR. 7 Tuesday—National Merit Examinations
11 Saturday—Language Workshop
National Merit Examination—Alternate date
18 Saturday—College Board Tests
25 Saturday—English Workshop
29 Wednesday—All schools close for Easter vacation at end of regular school day
- APR. 2-8—National Library Week
4-8—National Catholic Educational Association convention
10 Monday—All schools reopen after Easter vacation
27 Thursday—Meeting of principals, Seton Hall, 2 p.m.
- MAY 8 Monday—Archdiocesan Religion Examination
11 Thursday—Ascension Day, holy day
20 Saturday—College Board Tests
21 Sunday—Youth Rally, Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, 3 p.m.
30 Tuesday—Memorial Day, holiday
- JUNE 12-14—Examinations, Final
16 Friday—All schools close at end of regular day
16 Friday—All schools close at end of regular day
26 Monday—State Education Department Report

Pope Extols Sport..

(Continued from Page 1)

THE OLYMPIC officials were accompanied here by Prince Albert and Princess Paola of Liege, Belgium.

Replying on behalf of the officials, Avery Brundage, president of the Olympic Committee, thanked the Pope for the two audiences he had granted.

"Since the aim of the Olympic athletes," he said, "is not only to win medals and beat records, but to develop health and character to achieve a happier and more peaceful world, I can assure Your Holiness that your interest in the games is well-placed."

During the audience, the flags of the nations represented in the Games flew over Castel Gandolfo's main square in front of the Papal palace. Before leaving, the visitors were conducted by the Pope on a tour of the official apartments of the palace, which overlooks the lake where the Olympic rowing and canoeing events were staged.

IN OTHER activities this week, the Pontiff:

• Blessed the cornerstone for a new tertiary being built by the Divine Word Missionaries at Nemi near his summer home.

• Received in audience Rev. Jerome Hayden, O.S.B., president and clinical director of the Mar-salin Institute, Brookline, Mass.

• Held an audience with Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Faith, who is scheduled to leave on a tour of the Far Eastern missions.

At the audience, the Pope gave mission crosses to seven young

priests. The Cardinal will tour India, Ceylon, Burma and Pakistan, presiding over the conference of Indian Bishops in Delhi Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Accompanying him will be Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot.

After the audience the Pope stopped at the Cardinal's titular church to offer prayers for the success of the Cardinal's mission.

People...

Luis Maria, former chief of the information office of Spain's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has entered the Benedictine Order.

Rev. J. Harding Fisher, S.J., former associate editor of America magazine, observed his golden jubilee as a priest at Woodstock, Md.

Bishops...
Rev. Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, will be consecrated as the first Bishop of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, at Notre Dame on Oct. 28.

Died...
Msgr. Jeremiah S. Buckley of Concord, N.H., 75, former Vicar General and Chancellor of the Manchester (N.H.) Diocese.

Dale E. Manning of Peoria, Ill., member of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Men.

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Says Catholics Must Interest Selves in 'One-World' Concept

BUFFALO (NC) — The Church "is commissioned to 'internationalism' by Christ Himself," Auxiliary Bishop Francis A. Marrocco of Toronto told members of the Christian Family Movement at a regional convention here.

The Bishop based his remarks on the CFM theme for next year — "The Catholic and International Life"—and said the topic must be studied by Catholics because "too many of the forces now seeking to create a 'one-world' are instruments of 'international death' rather than 'international life'."

"ONE-WORLD" efforts are associated in history with some of the best and some of the worst peoples and movements, the Bishop stated.

The Bishop cited Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Hitler and now Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as having "visions of international empires and international influences."

"Whether for good or for ill," the Bishop continued, "all of them were trying to create a 'one-world' in which men would accept one authority, work for

the same objectives and sacrifice their individual aspirations on the altar of an international cause, or perhaps an international conspiracy."

Christ issued the "one-world" call to all Catholics, the Bishop said. "The Catholic should not only bring every phase of his individual life under the influence of Christ, but must join in the Church's efforts to Christianize and sanctify the thinking and action of all men in all spheres of living."

Also speaking at the convention was Gerald F. Mische, executive director of the Association for International Development, an organization headquartered in Paterson which trains laymen to serve as apostles in underdeveloped areas.

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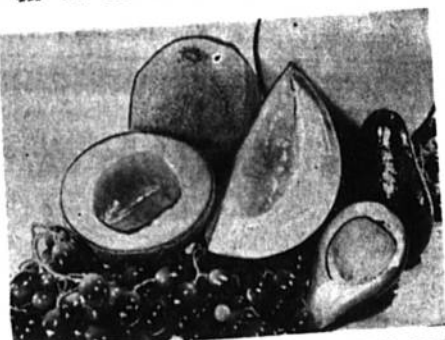


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AT MIGRATION CONGRESS: Among those attending the fourth International Catholic Migration Commission Congress at the University of Ottawa were, left to right: James J. Norris, Rumson, N.J., president of the I.C.M.C.; Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, Apostolic Delegate to Canada; Cardinal Leger of Montreal; Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto of the Holy See, president of the Supreme Council of Emigration; Archbishop Marie-Joseph Lemieux, O.P., Ottawa; Clovis E. Couture, Montreal, president of Catholic Immigration Services; and Msgr. Armand Malouin, vice president of the I.C.M.C.

Declares Church Must Help Immigrants in New Lands

OTTAWA — Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, in a message to the Fourth Congress of the International Catholic Migration Commission here, reminded delegates that the Church must play a major role in preparing migrants for their integration in new lands.

The message was sent on behalf of Pope John to Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto and Cardinal Leger of Montreal, patrons of the meeting. Some 250 delegates attended the five-day congress, held under the theme, "Integration of Catholic Immigrants."

CARDINAL TARDINI, quoting from the Apostolic Constitution Exsul Familia of Aug. 1, 1952, said it was the Church's job to teach emigrants "the language, laws and customs of the countries to which they will be going, thus smoothing their paths and guiding them." He saw this as "not only a work of exquisite charity, but as a way of binding them to their mother, the Church."

Cardinal Tardini's letter noted that Pope John has emphasized the importance of family life to migrants and of technical training needed to suit them for new countries. He quoted the Pontiff as saying of the immigrant, "While he is isolated, separated from his loved ones, he appears as a man uprooted, as it were; on the contrary, when surrounded by wife and children, he makes a positive contribution to social life."

Bishop Paul Taguchi of Osaka, Japan, in a speech delivered for him by Rev. John Sasaki, vice president of the Japanese Catholic Emigration Commission, Tokyo, charged that racial prejudice is keeping Japanese migrants from under-populated countries.

Protesting against the argument that Japanese were hard to assimilate, the Bishop said integration of second generation Japanese in the U. S. was "astonishing" and that Japan also integrated "fairly well" in Latin America.

He agreed, however, that assimilation of first generation Japanese was more difficult than Europeans because of the difference in culture.

Bishop Taguchi said "a great hope would dawn" for the Japanese if Western lands would open their doors to them. "This would mean," he said, "a remedy for the over-population of Japan."

Social Week Theme
VALLADOLID, Spain (NC) — Spain's 20th Social Week will have as its theme the principles and problems of information in present day society. The meeting will be held here from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14.

Another resolution called on Catholic immigration agencies in sending and receiving nations to exchange more information about migrants and migration policies, suggested that such agencies exchange personnel and give vocational training to prospective migrants based on the economic situations in receiving countries.

The congress also suggested that Catholic organizations in sending and receiving countries provide migrants with language training; that individuals attempt to persuade governmental and educational authorities to accept foreign education credits; that "national" and "territorial" parishes increase their cooperation, and that priests assigned to work with immigrants be given an opportunity to receive part of their formation in the country of their destination.

Regional Seminaries Formed in France

PARIS (NC) — All four dioceses of the French Alpine province of Savoy will combine their seminaries into a regional seminary at Annecy. Classes will begin there in October, it was announced.

Seminarians from the Angoulême Diocese will study at the archdiocesan seminary of neighboring Bordeaux. Seminarians from Troyes, southeast of Paris, will also be sent to regional seminaries.

Boats Are Blessed At Greenwood Lake

NEW MILFORD — At 2 p.m. on a sunny Sunday 100 motorboats clustered in the center of nine-mile-long Greenwood Lake. In their midst, on a 40 ft. cabin cruiser, stood a priest wearing the brown Franciscan habit under a sun-plate.

Over a loudspeaker system from the cabin cruiser, which belongs to the West Shore Boat Club, Rev. Quentin Jelly, O.F.M., explained that he was about to ask blessings on the boats and the people they carry. He recalled the lake's long history of water tragedies, and prayed that the blessing might safeguard the people against more accidents and drownings.

Then, he read the blessing for boats from the Roman Ritual, in Latin and in English, and sprinkled holy water on the assembled crafts, including the Coast Guard boat, and pleasure boats belonging to Protestant and Jewish vacationers as well as Catholics.

Afterwards, Father Quentin stood on the dock and gave out St. Christopher medals suitable for mounting in the boats. These were the gift of the West Shore Boat Club. He waited for 15 minutes after the last motorboat owner had received his medal, while two little girls laboriously approached in a tiny rowboat, which was also blessed and presented with a medal.

Father Quentin, who assists during the summer at Our Lady Queen of Peace parish, says the blessing will probably become an annual ceremony at Greenwood and other nearby lakes, and that boat people of all faiths were enthusiastic about the rite.

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TUITION: \$42.00 per course of 12 lessons for elementary school children and pre-school children.

Affiliated speech centers in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and the newest center in New Jersey at Immaculate School, Somerville, N.J. (Saturdays 1 to 6 P.M.) will register children and adults during the same week.

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Pattern: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III: Spirituality.
PRE-CANA
Sept. 11-18 — Ridgefield, St. Matthew's W.I. 5-0120.
Sept. 11-18 — Jersey City, St. John's U.S. 3-0281.
Sept. 18-25 — East Orange, All Souls. SO 2-2087 (Call after 6 p.m.)
Sept. 25-Oct. 2 — Elizabeth, St. Anthony's. EL 3-3597.
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New Assignments For 6 Carmelites

ENGLEWOOD — The Carmelite Fathers have announced new assignments for six priests in the Newark Archdiocese.

Rev. Edgar Noonan, O.Carm., Custos of the Carmelite Order of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, was named prior of St. Cecilia's here. Becoming assistant pastor at St. Cecilia's parish is Rev. Conan Hartke, O.Carm., formerly assistant at St. Joseph's, Bogota.

Another prior named was Rev. Celestine Creamer, O.Carm., who takes over that post at St. Anastasia's Teaneck, after serving as assistant at St. Mary's Closter.

Also moving to St. Anastasia's is Rev. Clement O'Shea, O.Carm., formerly stationed in Housatonic, Tex.

Rev. Andre Hertel, O.Carm., assistant at St. Anastasia's, moves to St. Joseph's, Bogota, as prior. Assistant pastor there is Rev. Jeremy Nolan, O.Carm., who has returned from Rome.

FATHER NOONAN, new prior at St. Cecilia's, is a native of Jersey City. He attended Holy Trinity Grammar School, Hackensack, and St. Cecilia's High here and was ordained in 1941.

Previous assignments have been in Chicago, at St. John's,

Leonia, and at Joliet (Ill.) High School, where he built a new monastery for 25 priests and Brothers.

Father Creamer, a native of Chicago, was ordained in Washington in 1941 after attending Catholic University of America. He has served in Joliet, Ill.; Chicago; Leavenworth, Ky.; and Ontario as well as Closter, where he was assigned in 1956. He has had both teaching and parish assignments.

Father Hertel is a native of Chicago. He studied at Catholic University and was ordained in Milwaukee in 1953, teaching in Chicago for three years after ordination before being transferred to St. Anastasia's in 1956.

Eucharist Meeting Closes in Peru

PIURA, Peru — Peru's sixth National Eucharistic Congress closed here with the reading of a special message from Pope John XXIII in which he urged Peruvians to guard against unhealthy marriage theories by devoting themselves to the Eucharist.

The Pontiff also asked for prayers for "holy and zealous priests" to continue God's work of salvation on earth.

CARDINAL CUSHING of Boston presided over the week-long celebrations as Papal Legate and offered the closing evening Mass at an open-air altar in the city's main plaza.

The Mass ended with a hymn sung by some 100,000 people.

Earlier the Cardinal led a procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the plaza, where

Court Upholds University's Right to Development Land

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The right of St. Louis University to purchase 22 acres of land in a mid-city redevelopment area was upheld by the St. Louis Circuit Court. The Jesuit-operated school plans to develop a supplementary campus on the site.

Three citizens had sued to block the sale on the ground that it amounted to a public subsidy of a private religious institution in violation of the Constitution.

JUDGE ROBERT L. Aronson, in a 15-page decision, held that the university's right to purchase the land would be an unconstitutional discrimination against it.

He also rejected a contention of the plaintiffs that the tract had been reserved for the university in advance, thus denying other potential purchasers their right to bid for it.

Defendants in the case were the Land Clearance Authority, the city of St. Louis, and the university.

The attorney for the plaintiffs, Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, Mo.,

announced he would file a motion for a new trial.

"IT MUST BE noted," Judge Aronson said, "that even as church institutions may not be favored by the state, at the same time they must not be put at a disadvantage."

He pointed out that the tract in question was adjacent to the present university campus, and that it was logical for the university to become the redeveloper.

The court also rejected a contention that the university was favored in the price set for the land — \$535,742. It declared that this amount was a fair value, and actually slightly more per square foot than was paid by other redevelopers in adjoining tracts of the Mill Creek area.

New Administration At Mercy College

HOOKSETT, N.H. — Mt. St. Mary College here is trying something new in the manner of its administration. Sister Mary Vianney, past dean, has been named executive vice president to replace the previous office of president.

The Sisters of Mercy college will be administered by the new office in cooperation with the board of trustees instead of a president. Sister Mary Maurita, past president, will become a member of the faculty at Marian Court Postulate, Swampscott, Mass.

The university has already raised more than \$10 million in a proposed \$18-million expansion program that will include work in the new area. Construction may start there this fall.

The case was the second of its kind decided in favor of a Catholic university which sought participation in a redevelopment project. In June, 1958, Fordham University won a court fight to be allowed to purchase part of the Lincoln Square Redevelopment area for expansion in New York. The final ruling in that suit was given by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Catechists Urge National Centers

EICHSTAETT, Germany (RNS) — Establishment of national catechetical centers in every country, with a special view to mission requirements, was urged in a resolution approved here by some 200 Bishops, delegates from missionary societies and outstanding catechetical experts from many countries.

Adoption of the resolution came at the close of an International Study Week for Mission Catechists sponsored by the Institute of Mission Apologetics in Manila, Philippine Islands, in cooperation with the Association of German Priest Catechists in Munich and the International Center for Religious Education in Brussels, Belgium.

The national centers would strengthen cooperation between diocesan bureaus and the catechetical movement abroad, arrange catechetical surveys and study meetings, and issue various publications, the resolution said.

Interracial Unit Backs Sit-Ins, Asks Church Integration Action

ST. LOUIS — The National Catholic Council on Interracial Justice has endorsed the principle of sit-in demonstrations in a resolution adopted at its founding convention here.

Other resolutions called on Catholic parishes to lead the way in ending racial segregation, urged speedy integration of public and parochial schools, and condemned race discrimination in employment and housing.

For some of the 250 delegates the problems of interracial justice were dramatically highlighted even before the meeting began when Negroes among the delegates reported they had been refused service in some restaurants. Meals during the rest of the convention were served in the cafeteria of St. Louis University, where the meeting was held.

THE MEETING suggested that in racially changing neighbor-

hoods Catholic parishes "assume active leadership in forming community groups to stabilize the area."

Another resolution called on the President to issue an executive order which would "end discriminatory use of all federal aid and insurance programs in the housing field."

The conference urged delegates to work for "open occupancy legislation" to eliminate racial discrimination in existing housing, and to initiate programs which would encourage non-white families to seek homes freely "in any neighborhood."

Strong resolutions calling for an end to segregation in both public and parochial schools were passed.

One stated that the conference "finds no reason for reluctance on the part of our laity, nuns or priests to begin immediately positive educational programs in all our Catholic communities which will lead as quickly as possible to total integration in our parochial schools."

The public school resolution declared: "Whenever the public school system is threatened with abandonment because of integration, the conference urges Catholics to join with other citizens to urge compliance with the ruling of our federal courts and maintain our public schools. It is our judgment that the Catholic conscience cannot accept token integration as a morally justifiable compliance with the command of the Supreme Court."

DR. JOHN J. O'Connor of Georgetown University was elected president of the council. Other officers are Robert Sargent of Chicago and John P. Nelson Jr., New Orleans, vice presidents;

Dorothy Mattingly, St. Louis, secretary, and Charles W. Wesler, Detroit, treasurer.

Speakers included Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., a founder of the interracial movement; Matthew Ahmann of Chicago, the conference's executive director; Dr. Harold Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. William J. Kenney, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago.

Father LaFarge said that racial responsibility for the white man means a readiness "to sacrifice deeply ingrained prejudices" and for the Negro means living up "to the obligations and standards of an integrated community," even beyond the call of strict duty.

Ahmann expressed the view that Catholics "can move faster than we have been moving" in promoting integration. Dr. Fleming gave the opinion that regardless of who is elected President "the next administration is going to be a lot more vigorous in the civil rights field."

Father Kenney chided President Eisenhower and Congress on civil rights. The President, he said, has not made so much as a "simple statement that he approves the racial decisions of the Supreme Court." Congress, he declared, has failed to pass a civil rights bill of "substance."

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Elementary Schools Archdiocese of Newark School Calendar

1960—61

FIRST TERM

- SEPT. 7 Wednesday—All schools open, full session
10 Saturday—Meeting of principals, Essex Catholic High School, 1:30 p.m.
13 Tuesday—Commodore John Barry Day observance
17 23—Constitution Week
24 Saturday—Religion Workshop, Grades 6, 7, 8
26 30—Administration of standardized tests
- OCT. 1 Saturday—Arithmetic Workshop, Grades 1, 2, 3
2 8—Fire Prevention Week
8 Saturday—English Workshop, Grades 7, 8
12 Wednesday—Columbus Day, holiday
17 Monday—Cooperative Entrance Exam applications distributed
21 Friday—End of first report period (32 days)
22 Saturday—Arithmetic Workshop, Grades 4, 5, 6
24 Monday—United Nations Day
29 Saturday—Reading Workshop, Grades 1, 2, 3
- NOV. 1 Tuesday—All Saints Day, holy day
5 Saturday—Arithmetic Workshop, Grades 7, 8
6 Sunday—St. Thomas Aquinas Teachers' Guild Holy Hour, 3-4 p.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark
6-12—National Catholic Education Week, Open house (at least one evening)
8 Tuesday—Presidential Election, holiday
17 Thursday—Closing of Cooperative Entrance Exam applications
19 Saturday—Science Workshop, Grades 7, 8
23 Wednesday—Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class—3:15 p.m.
28 Monday—Schools reopen
- DEC. 8 Thursday—Feast of the Immaculate Conception, holy day
9 Friday—End of second report period (30 days)
23 Friday—All schools close at end of regular school day for Christmas vacation
- JAN. 3 Tuesday—Schools reopen
14 Saturday—Cooperative Entrance Exam at centers
24 Friday—End of third report period (28 days)
25-27—Mid-year examinations (3 days)

SECOND TERM

- JAN. 30 Monday—Second term begins
- FEB. 13 Monday—Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, holiday
22 Wednesday—Washington's Birthday, holiday
26 Mar. 4—Catholic Library Week
- MAR. 4 Saturday—Reading Workshop—Grades 4, 5, 6
10 Friday—End of first report period (29 days)
29 Wednesday—All schools close for Easter vacation at end of regular school day
- APR. 2 8—National Library Week
4 8—National Catholic Education Association convention
10 Monday—Schools reopen after Easter vacation
13 Thursday—Vocation Rally, 7th Boys, Bergen Co., Union Co.
14 Friday—Vocation Rally, 7th Boys, Essex Co., Hudson Co.
20 Thursday—Vocation Rally, 7th Girls, Bergen Co., Union Co.
21 Friday—Vocation Rally, 7th Girls, Essex Co., Hudson Co.
28 Friday—End of Second report period (28 days)
- MAY 6 Saturday—Meeting of Principals, Essex Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
9 Tuesday—Archdiocesan Religion Examination for Archbishop's awards
11 Thursday—Ascension Day, holy day
15 Monday—Music Demonstration, Essex County
16 Tuesday—Music Demonstration, Bergen County
18 Thursday—Music Demonstration, Hudson County
19 Friday—Music Demonstration, Union County
30 Tuesday—Memorial Day, holiday
- JUNE 9 Friday—End of third report period (28 days)
12-13-14—Final examinations (3 days)
16 Friday—All schools close at end of regular day

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Bishop Asks If School Burden Is 'Unconstitutional Restriction'

WASHINGTON — Does the financial burden of supporting religious schools constitute "an unreasonable limitation of parental right and an unconstitutional restriction of religious freedom?" Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the NCWC Education Department, raised that question here at a Red Mass attended by leading members of the legal profession and the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Mass was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Bar Association. It was offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Three Supreme Court members, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, were among the 1,400 who attended.

BISHOP SHEHAN cited a Supreme Court decision overturning an Oregon law that required all children to attend public schools. Noting that many citizens choose religious education for their children, he added:

"This does not excuse them from the obligation to support public schools. Their exercise of free choice, however, imposes upon them an additional financial burden and present-day circumstances steadily increase the weight of that burden."

"Educational costs are constantly rising; national defense is demanding increasing billions of dollars; governmental agencies and personnel continue to multiply; almost one-third of the national income is consumed by federal, state and local taxes.

"Under these circumstances we are forced to ask: Does the extra educational burden of those who choose religious education constitute an unreasonable limitation of parental right and an unconstitutional restriction of religious freedom?"

DECLARING the limitation of rights should be "reasonable" he continued:

"As the many demands on financial resources increase, more and more people, particularly those of lesser means whose rights need special protection, have cause to ask whether their religious and educational freedom is being restricted beyond the limits of toleration and whether government is meeting its obligation to help them to exercise their rights and their liberty."

Bishop Shehan pointed out that a more "positive" interpretation of the First Amendment would help restore the religious freedom that high taxes may tend to limit.

The amendment means something more than "separation of Church and state," he said.

"Cannot one see in the First Amendment a positive intention to further religious liberty?" he asked.

"American tradition and judicial decisions point in this direction."

"The Supreme Court has stated that the government 'respects the religious nature of people and accommodates the public service to their needs.'"

"THE FEDERAL government has long taken steps in this direction by building military chapels, by providing chaplains for the Armed Forces and by permitting veterans to designate religious colleges and universities as recipients of their educational benefits."

"These are positive measures to facilitate the exercise of the right of religious freedom. Why then, in the field of primary and secondary education, must the tradition of religious liberty be rejected?"

The Bishop told the Bar Association members that they have a responsibility to "validate in law" a "proper interpretation" of the First Amendment.

Pray for Them

Sister M. Mercedes
NEWARK — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Aug. 31 for Sister M. Mercedes at Villa Marie Claire, Hohokus. Sister Mercedes, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark for 33 years, died at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, Aug. 28 after a long illness.

Daughter of the late Michael and Mary Blake McMahon of New York, she entered the novitiate in 1926 at Englewood Cliffs and made her final profession in 1932.

Sister Mercedes was assigned at St. Joseph's Home, Jersey City and Barbara Givernoud Orphanage, North Bergen, before these two homes were combined to form St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children at Rockleigh, N.J.

She also served at Loretto Hall Residence for Women in Newark and at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood.

Surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

Sister Marina of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Brentwood is her aunt, and Sister Benedicta, of the Sisters of Mercy of Brooklyn, a cousin.

Sister Innocentia
NEWBURGH, N.Y. — A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Sept. 1 for Sister M. Innocentia, O.P., at Mt. St. Mary's Convent here where she died Aug. 29.

Sister M. Innocentia was the daughter of the late George and Pauline Hubschmitt of Fair Lawn. She entered the Dominican Order in 1905 and taught at St. Anthony's, Hawthorne; Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson, and in New York City.

She is survived by a sister.

Sister Mary Paul
CONVENT — Sister Mary Paul Armstrong of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died here Aug. 23. A Requiem high Mass was offered in St. Anne Villa Chapel, Convent, Aug. 25.

Daughter of the late Thomas and Esther Armstrong, she entered the Sisters of Charity from Jamaica Plain, Mass., in 1899 and was professed in 1901. Following her novitiate, she was stationed in Hackensack and subsequently in several convents in North Jersey as housekeeper and cook.

She was stationed in Immaculate Conception Convent, Montclair, for 16 years and at Sacred Heart Convent, Newark, from 1943 until her retirement to St. Anne Villa in 1954 because of illness.

She has no immediate survivors.

Thomas Centorbi
ORANGE — A Requiem Mass was offered Aug. 27 for Thomas Centorbi, 74, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here. He died Aug. 24 after a long illness.

Churches Back Integration

OKLAHOMA CITY (RNS) — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups here have publicly endorsed a statement by the Governor's Committee on Human Rights calling for an end to racial discrimination in public eating places.

Among those supporting the anti-segregation plea were the Oklahoma City-Tulsa Diocese, the Oklahoma City Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council.

Bishop Victor J. Reed congratulated the Governor's Committee members for their "prompt and clear statement" and Gov. J. Howard Edmonson for establishing the 20-member group.

"No accident of birth," declared Bishop Reed, "especially of color or nationality, should ever deter a citizen of the United States, especially a Christian, from respecting the proper dignity of each of his fellow citizens."



ASSISTS CARDINAL: Rev. Frederick J. McTernan, Army chaplain from the Newark Archdiocese, assists Cardinal Spellman during the Cardinal's visit to the Seventh Army Training Center near the Iron Curtain in Grafenwohr, Germany. Father McTernan also served at a Mass offered by the Cardinal, who stopped in Grafenwohr in his capacity as head of the Military Ordinariat.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Maria Baririlla Centorbi, and a sister, Sister Maria Savaria of Catania, Italy.

Mrs. Paul L. Zusi
NEWARK — A Requiem Mass was offered for Mrs. Paul L. Zusi at St. Peter's Church here Aug. 27. The celebrant was her son, Rev. Basil Zusi, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Newark. Mrs. Zusi, who died Aug. 24, was a member of the Benedictine Mothers League here.

Also surviving are a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Anne Veith
Mrs. Rogelboeck
VIENNA, Austria — Msgr. Henry M. Veith, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Passaic, celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass for his mother, Mrs. Anne Veith, and his sister, Mrs. Anna Rogelboeck, who died Aug. 20 and 21 respectively.

Msgr. Veith was visiting here when his mother and sister died within one day of each other.

St. Bonaventure Sets
Outing for Sept. 18
PATERSON — The combined societies of St. Bonaventure parish will hold a family outing Sept. 18 at the Westside Grove, West Paterson. Co-chairmen are Anthony Gale and Mrs. Edward Dooney.

Telling the Church's Story Is Discussed at Seminar

NEW YORK — How can we better present the Church to the public, non-Catholic as well as Catholic?

That was the question faced by 115 students sitting in Manhattan College's new student center here, as they listened to experts in communications techniques in a five-day seminar.

The students were priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay people, representing diocesan bureaus of information, religious communities and various Catholic groups, attending the 1960 Communications Seminar of the Bureau of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The five-day seminar was organized by Rev. John E. Kelly, director of the Bureau of Information, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, episcopal chairman of the bureau, attended many of the sessions and spoke at a dinner for faculty and students on Aug. 23.

AMONG POINTS made by instructors were these:

● Broaden your scope if you wish to present the Church effectively in a communications age.

"Get off the dime! Get moving! Cover the territory!" said John V. Connorton, executive director of the Greater New York Hospital Association. He urged religious who have been saying "no comment" to reporters to join the "bushel basket busters."

He told them: "Live the Christian life, but let the world know what it is," and called public relations "a form of adult education."

● You would be "stunned to find how often the Church is misunderstood," Walter V. Cary, vice president of John Moynihan and Co., New York public relations firm, told the participants. "The great and dramatic story

of the Church's activities in this country will go unheard and unheeded unless it is presented through the proper media to the proper audience."

"People don't always see the spiritual origins and sustenance of the Church," Cary declared. "Most people see the brick and mortar aspects — great cathedral spires rising above the city; homes of religious orders and many institutions they operate. The impact of a land-rich church can be very great indeed." Then he added:

"The one great goal for the Catholic Church in America during the next decade is the public acceptance and appreciation of its good performance."

● The Church is "25 years behind the times in the public relations field," declared Msgr. John

W. Desmond of Joliet, Ill., and "must run to catch up." He urged delegates to become aware of the numerous outlets in the press, radio and television for communicating the message of Catholic teaching.

● "Make it live," said Louis Boccardi of the New York World Telegram and Sun in a panel discussion of features. "Make it bounce if it's a bright story. If it's solemn, then use long words. And don't send in anything to a newspaper that looks like a sermon."

● "It is often necessary to define even the simplest and most fundamental of terms," said Paul F. Gavaghan, president of Gavaghan and Hawley, Inc., New York public relations firm. He said that it was often necessary for churches "to adopt a language that is understandable for all."

Archbishop to Bless Blue Chapel Altar

UNION CITY — Renovation of the famed Blue Chapel of the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary will be officially completed Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. when Archbishop Boland consecrates the side altar and celebrates a Pontifical Mass.

The celebration will mark the end of a one-year redecorating project which has turned the Blue Chapel into the "Blue and Beige" chapel, under the direction of the Rambusch Co., New York.

The altar of marble and onyx is the only new addition to the semi-public chapel. It is of cream and beige and is dedicated to Our Lady, as was the one it replaces.

Other new features of the chapel include a mosaic which was designed by Sister Mary of the

Compassion, O. P., of the Union City community and carried out by the New York company.

THE DOMINICAN Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary recite an unbroken chain of Rosaries in their cloistered choir-section of chapel. They also have daily chanting of the divine office.

The 45 members of the community derive their chief support from making vestments, altar linens and artistic works such as the painting of spiritual bouquets. Funds for the renovation were donated by friends.

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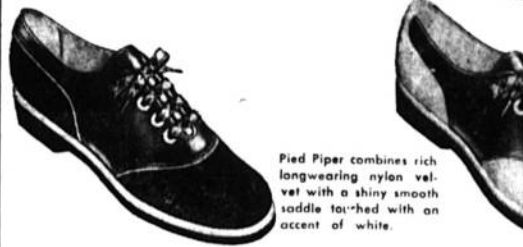
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Family Conference Delegates Hope For More Religion in Daily Life

NEW YORK — On Aug. 26 the annual conference of the International Union of Family Organizations closed a four-day session at Columbia University here. The IUFO, founded in 1947, has 220 organizations from 42 countries, including in the U. S. the NCWC Family Life Bureau, the Cana Conference and the Christian Family Movement.

Among the representatives attending the conference were 12 couples and three priests from the Newark Archdiocese, representing Cana, Pre-Cana and Cana Family Action.

(See related story on page 11.) The conference dealt with "Personal Security and Family Security," and was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Council of Family Relations.

IN SUMMING up the conference's four days, Dr. Evelyn Duvall noted a general concern about "moral fibre" and an eagerness to develop lasting values in a priority over material concerns. She also noted a recognition of the need for research and for interpretation of the sociological facts uncovered; a continued belief in education; a hope for the parents to recognize their function as educators and collaborators with the teaching profession.

Dr. Duvall concluded by noting that it appeared to be a common hope on the part of the delegates that religion might be more and more a "working, dynamic force in daily life."

DELEGATES numbering nearly 800 came from 31 countries to the conference, and included educators, psychologists, doctors, lawyers, sociologists, social workers, marriage counselors, priests, ministers, rabbis and married couples from every phase of family life work. Governmental agencies, as well as UNESCO, were also represented.

The lectures and discussions focused upon "parents and teachers working together for the well-being of the child and his family." The central questions were:

"How does personal maturity affect family security? How does family security affect personal maturity? What are ways for achieving both in this rapidly changing, multi-cultural, technological world?"

There were, a Newark representative reported, about 800 different phrases in answer to every question because of the lively participation by delegates. He said: "These were opinionated people, many with a deep scientific background, and yet there was an impressive air of humility. There was enthusiasm without belligerence. There was a tolerance and eagerness to learn."

DR. DAVID MACE of the School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, reflected a similar

attitude in his remarks closing the conference.

"A world perspective," he said, "means not only an acceptance of the other fellow's feelings, but also an honest attempt to understand why he feels as he does. . . . In the field of marriage and the family there are some highly controversial questions, about which strong and even bitter disagreements sometimes arise. On such issues as birth control and divorce, for example, the members of this conference would probably find themselves deeply divided."

"However, when we gain a world perspective, we soon recognize that the areas of agreement are much greater than the areas of disagreement. There is a vast amount of work to be done for the well being of families, concerning which there need be no controversy at all."

"In working with families we are building the fundamental units upon which the life of the world depends."

CONSIDERABLE TIME was spent on analysis of the realities of daily existence faced by the family. In a talk on "Economic Aspects of Family Security," Prof. Pierre de Bie, of the University of Louvain, pointed out that American family conferences characteristically concern themselves with the psychological and emotional factors involved in the family happiness, whereas Europeans tend more to accent economic concerns.

"I should like to propose to you an exchange," he said, "that the Americans in the audience leave this meeting more conscious of the importance of the measures and institutional mechanisms by which the economic stability and the financial security of families can be reinforced; and that we Europeans return home more sensitive to the need for research into the conditions governing the equilibrium and psychological adaptation of the members of the family."

"To insure the economic security of families," he said, "means to take care that, in spite of burdens more or less heavy, the family is still in a position to balance its budget . . . that children can find satisfaction for their essential needs, that is to say, for the needs considered to be socially necessary . . . that they may share in the social and cultural advantages that are by right, if not in fact, destined for all children of a determined society."

"But why do we want economic security?" Professor de Bie asked. "First of all, is the economic problem an important aspect of family security? There is no doubt about it, the answer must be yes."

"To speak of family security is to speak of a balance of relationships, of a sphere of affection and of harmoniously adapted roles. . . but this balance, this

harmony is impossible unless the family has a certain margin of financial security. Family security affects personal development and the lack of it can compromise the development of those in the family group."

Professor de Bie discussed the solution of evident economic problems. He asserted the right of the family to economic aid from

society as a whole. Systems of family allowance, he said, were a matter of social justice in modern industrialized democracies, where large families can be the victims of a discrimination partly because, obviously, it is adults who vote. Thus the large family appears as more of a minority than it actually is in the total population.

CCD Plans Doctrine, Teaching Courses

NEWARK — Courses in doctrine and teaching methods for lay catechists will be offered in five centers under auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine this Fall, it was announced this week by Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, CCD executive secretary.

The 20-week semester will begin Sept. 21 at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Our Lady of Libera School, West New York, and on Sept. 22 at St. Vincent's School, Bayonne; St. Anne's School, Fair Lawn; and St. Barnolomew's School, Scotch Plains.

A seven week course in high school and grammar school methods, and a 13-week course in doctrine will be offered at each center. The doctrine course will cover the Creed, Sacraments and Commandments.

Father Reynolds said that the courses are designed for those

seeking a qualifying certificate to teach in parish Confraternity schools; those trained in Christian Doctrine who wish training in teaching methods before volunteering for the faculty of a CCD school; and those who are already teaching but wish further training.

He noted that new catechetical methods and texts will be described in the course.

The courses are tuition-free; a \$5 registration fee includes all textbooks.



LITURGICAL ART: Mary F. Reilly of Emsworth, Pa., and Charles P. Berndt of Perrysville, Pa., examine a bronze "Madonna and Child" among items in a display of liturgical art at the North American Liturgical Week.

Bavarian Medals Recall Papal Act

MUNICH (RNS)—Special medals were coined by the Bavarian State Mint here to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Blessed Virgin's Assumption by Pope Pius XII.

The medals, coined in gold and for sale at all West German banking firms, depict Pope Pius XII during the proclamation of the dogma on one side. On the other side the medal shows the Blessed Virgin, surrounded by six praying angels.

Family Citation For Blind Father

ROCHESTER, Minn. (RNS)—A Blue Earth, Minn., chiropractor who has been blind since he was three but still raised a family of 14 children has been named "Family Man of the Year" by the Winona, Minn., Diocese.

He is Dr. Elliott E. Collison, 67, who had 12 children of his own, adopted the 13th and took the 14th as a foster child.

The award was presented at the annual Eucharistic rally here sponsored by the Winona Council of Catholic Men.

Non-Catholic Clerics At Liturgical Week

PITTSBURGH — About 200 Protestants and Orthodox clergymen attended one or more sessions of the North American Liturgical Week.

They included Archbishop Benjamin, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, host to Liturgical Week, saluted the Protestant and Orthodox clergy at the week's giant banquet and thanked them for their "friendly interest."

Bishop Wright called on Archbishop Benjamin to take a bow at the banquet. The audience of 1,200, including 13 Bishops at the head table, gave the Orthodox prelate a standing ovation.

SPEAKING at the banquet, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Byzantine Rite Diocese of Pittsburgh cited the unifying force of the Eucharist. The communists, he said, "cannot tolerate the thought of a Eucharist in their midst (because) they cannot tolerate the unity which it forges in others."

For that reason, he said, "the first act in the desecration of a church by the communists is to empty the tabernacle."

Bishop Wright also stressed the unifying force of the Eucharist as he spoke at an outdoor Mass preceding the banquet.

Rev. Frederick R. McManus of Boston, a faculty member at the Catholic University of America, was reelected president of the Liturgical Conference, which sponsors the annual week. Also elected were Rev. Aloysius F. Wilmes of Elsbury, Mo., vice president; Rev. William J. Leonard, S.J., of Boston College, secretary, and Rev. Norbert E. Randolph, Chicago, treasurer.

Priest's Union Plans Rome Congress

ROME (NC) — The Apostolate Union of Secular Priests will celebrate the centenary of its foundation at a world congress of diocesan priests here in 1962.

The theme will be "The Spiritual and Apostolic Life of the Diocesan Priest." No specific date has been set pending possible occurrence of the ecumenical council in 1962.



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Philadelphia Opens 17th Home for Aged

NEWTOWN, Pa. (RNS) — A new \$2 million Catholic home for the aged and convalescents has been opened near here in a rural section of Bucks County.

Named St. Joseph's Home, it is conducted by the Sisters of St. Casimir and is the 17th home for the aged in the Philadelphia Archdiocese.

K. of C.

State Council — The Knights of Columbus will conduct an intensive drive to get all members to register for the forthcoming elections. Announcement of the drive was made by State Deputy William J. Boman in special correspondence to K. of C. officials. The letter pointed out that Sept. 29 is the final date on which people may register to vote.

Msgr. Doane General Assembly, Newark—Frederick A. Chantier has been elected faithful navigator and will be installed this month. Other officers are: Floyd M. Baker, Charles P. Doyle, William J. Flynn and Manlio Polci.

Sets World Wide Latin Contest

VATICAN CITY — Almost \$750 in prizes is being offered in competition sponsored by "Latinitas," Latin language magazine published in Vatican City.

The world-wide contest has two divisions: one for professionals with two categories, prose and poetry; the other for students. Students are limited to prose which must be at least 3,000 words in length.

All entries must be sent to: Direzione di Latinitas, Vatican City, by Jan. 1, 1961; submitted typed with five copies and signed with a motto or pen name and the real name of the writer of the article.

McGill to Assist At St. Michael's
UNION CITY — Dennis McGill, one of the all-time football greats at St. Michael's High here who later gained All-East recognition at Yale, has been named assistant coach at his high school alma mater.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



CONVENTION DELEGATES: Three delegates from New Jersey meet with two top ranking members of the Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. national convention in Atlanta. Left to right are: Raymond M. Sexton of Bayonne, State Deputy William Boman of Saddle River, Supreme Secretary Joseph Lamb, Supreme Knight Luke Hart and John F. Hennessey of Bayonne.

3 Jersey Scholars Chosen As Encyclopedia Editors

WASHINGTON — Three New Jersey scholars have been named to edit various areas of the New Catholic Encyclopedia by Msgr. William J. McDonald, editor-in-chief of the encyclopedia and rector of Catholic University of America.

The three are Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Dr. Miriam Rooney of Seton Hall Law School, and Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, a priest of the Trenton Diocese now on the faculty at Catholic University.

Msgr. Beck, who teaches Church history at the seminary, will edit material on Church history in the early Middle Ages. He has studied at Seton Hall,

Immaculate Conception Seminary and the Gregorian University, Rome.

Dr. Rooney, dean of the law school, will be concerned with material on American jurisprudence and the philosophy of law. A native of Charlestown, Mass., she has studied at Boston University, LaSalle, Harvard, Catholic University and George Washington University.

Father Sloyan, a native of New York, will edit articles on religious education and homiletics. He has studied at Seton Hall, Immaculate Conception and Catholic University, and now is a member of the religious education department faculty at Catholic University.

Local Doctor Heads College Fund Council

ST. LOUIS — Dr. Joseph Gambetta of Newark has been named 1960 chairman for the St. Louis University Alumni Fund Council for New Jersey.

The university is planning a special series of alumni meetings throughout the country in the next two months. A dinner meeting will be held in New York Sept. 21 for alumni of the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas.

Increase in Japan

TOKYO (NC) — Church authorities said there were 277,502 Catholics in Japan at the end of June 30, 1960, an increase of 10,894 over the previous year.

ST. LUKE is the patron saint of artists.

Newton Benedictine

Brother Honored for Heroism Is Concerned Over Apathy

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Benedictine Brother, saluted here as one of this nation's modern heroes of the sea, expressed deep concern over apathy toward the power of prayer and the dearth of vocations to the religious life.

Brother Marinus LaRue, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, said: "It doesn't look as though the world is following the advice of Our Lady given at Fatima. Not enough people are praying the Rosary." He said the widespread "lack of devotion to God" was made more tragic because of the mounting "dangers from Godless oppression" born of communism.

THE CEREMONIES honoring Brother Marinus for "one of the greatest marine rescues in modern maritime history" took place in the National Press Club. Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller presented Brother Marinus with the Merchant Marine Meritorious Service Medal, highest decoration of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Brother Marinus was Capt. Leonard P. LaRue, skipper of the Meredith Victory, in December, 1950, when he voluntarily crammed almost 14,000 Korean refugees aboard his cargo ship in the early days of the Korean conflict. It was that act for which he was honored at the ceremonies here.

Later Capt. LaRue, a native of Philadelphia, was hospitalized for a kidney ailment and while he was convalescing began to think seriously about a career in religious life.

BROTHER MARINUS now operates the gift shop at St. Paul's Abbey in Newton. He is one of only three Americans who joined the Brotherhood in the Benedictines' St. Ottilien congregation in the last 35 years.

The Newton abbey, headed by Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., is the only U. S. establishment of the St. Ottilien congregation. The congregation has missions in South and East Africa and Korea.

Brother Marinus said nowadays he is up each morning at 4:20, assists at Mass and takes part in the community's program of Divine Office, prayers and meditation. He operates the gift shop daily and is in bed each night at 8:40 p.m.

Brother Marinus was a seafaring man for 22 years. The now famous rescue of the 14,000 refugees prompted U. S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York to sponsor a bill providing awards for Brother Marinus, his officers, crew and ship. The bill was passed and signed by President Eisenhower last Mar. 31.

The fabled rescue will be the

subject of a television program on a nationwide network next Christmas.

FOUR DAYS before Christmas, 1950, Brother Marinus recalled, the Meredith Victory, with supplies for UN troops besieged at the Choson Reservoir, docked at Hungnam. There he learned that communist forces were converging on the port and had threatened to annihilate the entire civilian population. Capt. LaRue, his officers and men went to work.

"Refugees were packed into every conceivable space," Brother Marinus said. "The entire loading operation took more than 10 hours."

Every open hold was filled systematically, he recalled, then beams were laid carefully across the hatches to provide more space. Passageways and decks were packed with the human cargo aboard a ship that had 3,000 tons of jet fuel in the afterhold.

"There were 10,000 persons jammed in like sardines below deck, and 4,000 above deck exposed to subzero temperatures," Brother Marinus stated.

"WE STACKED luggage on the decks and then stretched tarpaulins across to make a roof and keep out some of the cold. As we sailed south it became warmer."

"It was amazing that there was only one death, an infant who was trampled during the loading operations in Hungnam."

Five infants were born during the three-day journey to Pusan and Koji-Do. Brother Marinus said there was no doctor and only one ship's medical chest aboard the ship. He described sanitary conditions as "terrible."

"Although we told the Koreans to bring food, many decided to bring other items they thought were of more value," the Brother said. "The first man aboard was carrying only a violin."

THE MEREDITH Victory left Hungnam under a cover of gunfire from U. S. Navy ships in the harbor, striving to offset the artillery fire of the communists moving into the city, Brother Marinus said.

"We had to sail through a 30-mile-long mine field of which only a small corridor was cleared by minesweepers," he said.

Three days later, on Christmas Eve, the ship discharged its human cargo in Koji-Do. Some wounded had been left at Pusan.

To Help Plan Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY — Four more Americans have been named to preparatory commissions for the Second Vatican Council.

Archbishop Constantine Bachevsky of the Byzantine Rite Archeparchy (archdiocese) of Philadelphia was named to the commission for the Eastern Churches.

That commission is headed by Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. who is now secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Eastern Church at the Vatican.

Named to the same commission as a consultant was Rev. Dunstan Donovan, S.A., of Cumberland, R.I.

Bishop John J. Cody of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., was named a member of the commission for studies and seminars and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington was named a consultant to the commission.

Dakota Students Lose Bus Rides

OAKES, N.D. (RNS) — Parochial school students won't be transported in public school buses during the coming year, according to a decision of the public school board.

The practice was challenged by a resident of the district last Spring, and after contacting the North Dakota attorney general and state superintendent of instruction, the board decided to stop it, according to L. H. Parker, president.

Some 20 to 30 pupils attending St. Charles School had been transported free in the public school buses since the district reorganized two years ago, Parker said. Parker said that North Dakota's attorney general, Leslie R. Burgum, had held that a public school district could transport parochial school students "only at absolutely no cost to the school district and at no inconvenience to public school students."

The decision by the Oakes board came as the school board in nearby Lisbon, N.D., was challenged by the local ministerial association for its position in a similar situation.

In Lisbon, the school board has said it will continue to give free bus rides to some 60 children attending St. Aloysius School.

BUTCHERS have St. Anthony, Abbot, St. Hadrian and St. Luke as patron saints.



MARINER-BROTHER HONORED: Brother Marinus LaRue, O.S.B., left, of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, accepts U.S. Maritime Administration's Meritorious Service Medal from Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller in Washington.

Seton Hall to Begin Fall Registration

SOUTH ORANGE — Registration in all divisions of Seton Hall University will begin Sept. 6 in preparation for the start of classes on Sept. 14.

For the first time a major portion of graduate instruction will be centralized on the South Orange campus, where

late offerings on a daytime and evening basis. Registration for the evening programs may be made from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the respective locations.

Registration for Seton Hall's Institute of Far Eastern Studies will also be held at University College with a large number of courses in the Chinese and Japanese languages being offered. These classes are scheduled for Newark.

Mission Editors Get New Posts

HOBOKEN — Two editors of Friars' Fields, national organ of Conventual Franciscan Missions, have been assigned to new posts by their provincial superior.

Rev. Walter M. Duffy, O.F.M. Conv., who founded Friars' Fields and has seen it grow from a single mimeographed page in 1936 to a printed magazine with a circulation of over 32,000, will take over as guardian and rector of St. Bonaventure Friary, Franciscan postgraduate house of studies in Washington.

Rev. Eric M. Fenner, O.F.M. Conv., also an editor of Friars' Fields, has been assigned as pastor and superior of St. Joseph's Church, Hoboken.

Taking over as the new editors of the Franciscan publication will be Rev. Hubert Dunphy, O.F.M. Conv., and Rev. Angelus Netzer, O.F.M. Conv., both formerly at Trenton Catholic High School.

List Boxing Program

ELIZABETH — An AAU-sanctioned boxing program will be staged at St. Michael's auditorium here Sept. 12 under the sponsorship of the Holy Name Society. The first of 10 bouts is listed for 8:30.

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This charming statuette portrays the miracle of the Fatima in delicately colored ceramic and is an especially appropriate shrine for this year. The statuette is a gift to savers who open accounts with World Savings.



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FLAVOR KIST All Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢

Cardinal O'Hara: R.I.P.

The Bells Are Ringing

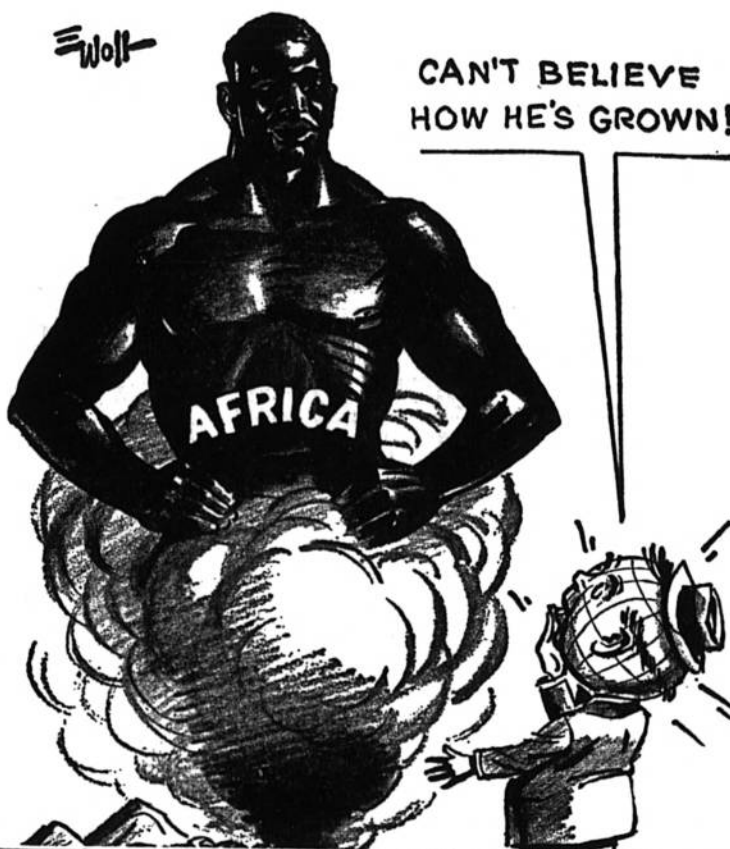
Lightning Strikes Often

Obey the Law

Object of Education

According to the Catholic concept, the object of the school and of education is the formation of the perfect Christian, that is, to apply this principle to your conditions to exercise a full spiritual and moral influence and to so touch the girls and young women that when they are left to themselves they will remain firm in their faith as Catholics and put this faith into daily practice. At least, there must be the well-founded hope that the pupil will later on lead her life according to the principles and rules of her faith.

Your entire school and educational system would be useless were this object not the central aim of your labor. Our Lord wants you to strive toward Him with all your strength. He has called you to the task of educating girls and making them perfect Christians in His name. He demands your complete dedication, and one day He will ask you to render an account.—Plus XII to the First International Congress of Religious Teachers, Sept. 13, 1951.



We See God in Our Nature When We Read Gospels

of us mean annihilation. It means the separation of soul and body, a separation which at the last judgment will be ended. Upon Calvary, the body that was God the Son's was separated from the soul that was likewise His. And on the third day, thereafter,

have urged is the new light the

But reading the Gospels we see God in our nature, coping with our world, meeting situations known to us. Outside Christianity there is nothing to compare with the intimacy of this knowledge. It is ours for the having. It is a wonderful thing to see God being God, so to speak; but there is a special excitement in seeing God being man.

Basis for Security Rests on Knowledge

length in the July International Affairs and although its subject matter was "the new stage" in Soviet progress toward the taking over of the U. S. This was to be done by making the initial kill today in "the Afro-Asian" countries and Latin America.

IT IS THE EFFECT of such Soviet connivings that is causing an increasing number of good men to come out for what this column has preached for years — the necessity of American education on the realities of communism.

THE QUESTION BOX

WITH THESE thoughts expressed it now becomes easier to answer directly the question: Is the Catholic education of the children a sufficient reason for either entire or for periodic continence?

In answer I would say that entire continence is justifiable if the couple has the generosity together

In Your Prayers

Rev. Kevin Mahoney, O.S.B.,
Sept. 9, 1952

Mass Calendar

Sept. 1 — Sunday, Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green.
Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Protus and Hyacinth.
3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
KEY: Gl. Gloria: Cr. Creed: A for
Peace: B for the Pope. N Archdiocese

Other things must be considered of course — like the increased building of schools, or the increased assistance in the future to all parents for the education of their children. Overly cautious parents may stand childless in the corridors of the new Catholic school that the child they did not have might have entered.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, let parents become deeply interested in the Catholic and religious training of the children that God may send.

Forty Hours

St. Anthony of Padua, Butler
St. Rose of Lima, East Hanover
Immaculate Conception, 75 Church
St., Franklin

The Advocate

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Responsibilities He Shirks Push Her to Breaking Point

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

We've been married 14 years and are expecting our eighth child. Beyond bringing home his pay my husband has never accepted one iota of responsibility. I'm banker, maintenance man, gardener, bill-payer, repair man, and so on, plus being wife and mother. When I ask my husband to help, he answers, "I'm just a happy-go-lucky slob who wants to get through life with a minimum of unpleasantness." With this pregnancy I've reached the end of my strength. Must I go on bearing more children? I can't even pray any more.

Unfortunately, marriages like yours are all too common. Your first mistake was to marry a perennial adolescent although I admit that it's not always easy to ascertain whether the partner you choose has stopped maturing somewhere in the teens.

Young men and women who refuse to grow up have no right to marry. Possession of the mere biological capacity to reproduce, or even ability and willingness to hold a steady job, constitute no adequate grounds for entering Christian marriage.

BECAUSE PEOPLE raised in our society tend to think of marriage in terms of legitimized mating rather than responsible parenthood, all too many young people select their partners solely on the basis of what they assume to be emotional compatibility.

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serving as sexual partner. The sincere fulfillment of their vocation demands not only love, companionship, and the sharing of one another's burdens but also a serious cooperation in raising and training the children with which God has blessed their union.

It is worth repeating, neither husband nor wife has any choice in this matter—their obligations flow directly from the marital contract into which they have freely entered. They had no right to marry if they did not intend to accept these responsibilities toward each other and their children.

BUT YOU ARE married. Madge, and you want to know what you can do with an adolescent husband who obviously regards his sacred obligations as a joke. Must you go on bearing children with him?

Of course not, for he has clearly shown that he is either incapable or unwilling to assume the obligations of fatherhood. Indeed, it would have been more prudent to have had a showdown on this matter before you reached the present breaking point.

Children are a sacred trust and a man whose self-confessed philosophy is "to get through life with a minimum of unpleasantness" has no right to claim the privileges of fatherhood.

Although you say you have discussed this problem with him, you obviously have not convinced him that you're serious. He still thinks it's a joke. Hence, you must be firm and clear. Point out that as long as he refuses to accept adult responsibilities, he can make no claim to be treated like a man. Be specific in regard to what you expect him to do.

IF HE IS willing to change his ways, you may have to start slowly, spelling out in considerable detail the contributions he is expected to make. This may take time, for he has much to learn, but contrary to the old saying, you can teach some old dogs new tricks. It may help to remember that some adolescents mature quickly, once they realize they must.

A final note to younger wives who may face the same problem. If you discover you have married an adolescent, don't make the mistake of bearing all the responsibilities for the family merely because you are currently able to do so. Sooner or later, as the size of your family increases, you will reach the breaking point and it may then be difficult to secure cooperation.

Learn to share family responsibilities from the very start. The Creator designed marriage partners to be "helpmates." Once men and women marry, this "mutual service" constitutes their primary way of serving God.

Catholic Theater

EDINBURGH, Scotland (NC)—A Catholic state organization, the Mercat Theater Trust, has been formed here to promote writing and production of plays with a background of Christian principles and morality.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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God Love You

Love Poses No Questions

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Several hundred years before Our Blessed Lord was born, Isaiah the prophet described Him as the "suffering servant." St. Paul, looking back on the life of Christ, said: "He took upon Himself the form of a servant. He was a suffering servant."



It was particularly on the night of the Last Supper that Our Blessed Lord lived up to that title of slave or servant. He laid aside his garments which are the marks of status and dignity to signify how He laid aside the glory of His divinity in becoming a man. He girded Himself with a towel which is the mark of a slave, for in the East, the slave wore a towel about him as waiters today wear aprons.

He poured water into a basin which was a kind of symbol of self-emptying, or a pouring out of His life for our salvation. He washed the feet of His disciples which was the most menial service one man could render to another.

Our Lord did these things as an example to us to teach us to take on the burdens of others.

LOVE DOES NOT ask if the other person deserves what we are doing; he may even be a cruel and relentless enemy. Neither does love consider the expense of toil and sacrifice and the suffering that the intervention may cost; it stops at nothing in order to benefit and relieve. Love identifies itself with others so as to suffer their adversities and pains.

Herein is the explanation of our missionaries who take on

such unpleasant, unsavory and slavish tasks as ministering to the lepers in India or Africa. They pour the water of their lives into the bowls of the hungry and the needy, that they may be cleansed in the Blood of Christ.

Do you think their burden is heavy? It is not nearly as heavy as bearing the yoke of our own choosing, the galling yoke of self. You think it is hard to pour out the self-like water to wash the feet of lepers; it is not nearly as hard as living with oneself because one refuses to pour out some of our blessings for Christ's sake.

Each day, make a little sacrifice; for example, look in five store windows, but not the sixth, and offer up the mortification of the eyes for the missions. Do without a dessert, or a trinket, or a newspaper. Put the savings away, and at the end of the month send them to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Will you become a sacrificing servant for the missions as Our Lord became a sacrificing servant for your soul?

GOD LOVE YOU to M.L. for \$10 "I am sending this small amount for the missions. I almost spent it for some French perfume." . . . to M.M. for \$5. "I used to go out to lunch every day. Since I have stopped that practice I put some money aside every week."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 336 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson

September 1, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 9

Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

Freedom of Religion And the Constitution

Editor:

I was very interested in the editorial titled "God in Miami" and in conjunction with the news item concerning the religious practices in the public schools in Freehold, I was sufficiently interested to read through the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States with amendments.

Upon doing so, I came across one small amendment which I never heard about, probably because the necessity of invoking it was never called for by those who are trying to dodge the true and free purpose of law, and at the same time to attempt to use it to justify their lawlessness. It is Amendment IX to the Constitution which reads:

"The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

NOW, WE KNOW that the Declaration of Independence was the first official document setting forth the rejection of certain conditions of life imposed on the colonies, and which gave written evidence of the formation of the new nation. In the beginning paragraph, it states that the course of human events deems it necessary for them to assume a station to which nature's God entitles them. This statement alone shows that the original premise upon which the authority for the establishment of this nation was based was God.

In the second paragraph, it continues with words to the effect that when any government becomes destructive to these ends (namely, the inalienable rights of man endowed by his Creator, and "that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness") it is the responsibility of the people to alter or abolish it. You will notice that the quotation says "among these," which means that there are others in addition to these.

The document then concludes with the words:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Now, if we may take a jump to the Constitution of the United States, which states in Article I of the Amendments:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . . etc."

In accordance with the material provided by our own Declaration of Independence and Constitution it seems to me that the reading of the Bible is merely formal recognition of this God upon Whose existence the authority for the Declaration of Independence was based. The reading of the Old Testament is certainly not in conflict with the Jewish, Protestant or Catholic faiths.

As far as the agnostic is concerned, he does not profess any form of a belief in God and, therefore, is not entitled to the rights of a person in the free exercise of his religion. Should we tell the fresh air to move aside to make room for a vacuum? God provided us with an atmosphere of fresh air when he fashioned the design of our earth. The agnostic belongs suspended in outer space all by himself.

AS FOR THE saying of the Lord's Prayer, I do not know the Jewish religion well enough to state that the following is definitely true; however, there does not seem to be anything in the Lord's Prayer that would be offensive to it in fact. To get back to the agnostic again, we have already concluded that under the Declaration of Independence he

has no religious rights, and under the Ninth Amendment no right to jeopardize ours.

The case in New Jersey which protests the saying of grace and the singing of Christmas carols is more easily dealt with. As long as the grace mentions the words God or Almighty God, without any further wording which would distinguish any one of the three major religions in the United States, it should be upheld by the Declaration of Independence and the First Amendment to the Constitution, the Ninth Amendment being the prudence and justice regulating any action in this direction.

CHRISTMAS HAS always been a legal and national holiday in this country, and has been celebrated in many different ways by many different families, during the course of the history of this country. But one thing must be kept in mind, and that is that the original reason and basic fact that it is celebrated at all is that it is the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ. Singing Christmas carols is merely an expression of this and the omission of this or the denial in any way of the right to express the true, original meaning of Christmas is a violation of the rights of men retained at the time of the writing.

I was quite happy that I took the time to read through again the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Like the Gettysburg Address, they were things I remembered vaguely from school. But, one thing I was sure of, and that was that from my remembrance of the founding fathers of this country, as studied in school; their honor, integrity, sense of justice and dependence on Divine Providence for help and guidance — the success of such a perpetration of godlessness and fraud in this country would have made the very founding of this country a waste, and would extinguish the very light that makes this country a beacon to all.

Janet Amatrucci, Bloomfield.

Asks Crusade for Christian Modesty

Editor:

I could not help but be delighted by Father Thomas' article in the Aug. 5 edition of The Advocate concerning a "society that is rapidly ceasing to pay even lip service to the ideal of premarital chastity."

I was further delighted to see your editorial of Aug. 11 concerning the same matter.

A crusade! Certainly, that is what is needed! The full cooperation of parents, teachers, priests and youth themselves must be united in the cause for Christian modesty and purity. One or the other article, one or the other parent or priest, will not suffice to do this gigantic task! The heads and hands of all are needed!

The full support of all who claim to be Christian must be sought and coordinated, if any results at all are to be achieved.

I see that those in authority are divided — their problem is one of unity. The youths certainly sense this division and they are confused. One in authority condemns the steady dating of young teenagers — and another condones it.

One is against the wearing of shorts and other abbreviated attire in public, and another says, "Oh, it's O.K. What difference does it make?" And a house divided against itself shall not stand for last principles of Christian chastity and Mary-like modesty.

And when will our parish organizations stop condoning (and oftentimes even encouraging) early association of the sexes by holding frequent dances, and other like activities, for the benefit (?) of young teenagers? What we try to eliminate is oftentimes encouraged by the very ones trying to stop early association of the sexes.

We preach one thing, and practice another. And won't the teenagers be confused by such inconsistency?

Catholic youths, especially the teenage girls, and even (more sad-to-say) many Catholic women, adopt the pagan practices of dress (or should I say, undress?). Our Catholic ladies do not seem to realize that they too have been made to the image and likeness of God, redeemed by the Precious Blood of Christ, and destined for heavenly glory. Our Catholic girls claim it is too warm to dress properly — to dress like their model, Mary, would have them dress. And don't we encourage such practices by remaining silent?

Silence is not always golden — for when there is a time to speak, speak we must. We must shout from the "households" and instruct those under our care: that they are temples of the Holy Spirit, and God is to be worshipped in their body, and not their body itself, nor should illicit attention be drawn to the body by indecent exposure.

Yes, we do need a crusade! One organized from the Archbishop on down to the simplest lay-folk.

Preaching on these abuses must be "in season and out of season." Perhaps, even Catholic fashion shows (like those conducted in Chicago, Indianapolis, etc.) could be organized with in our own Archdiocese for the

purpose of showing what is meant by Mary-like styles.

Until we are united in this crusade for purity, as you call for in your editorial, we will be like so many "voices in the wilderness" — no one heeding our warning to be modest and pure in a world that praises those who are immodest and impure.

May the Most Pure Heart of Mary look with favor upon us and encourage us in this Christ-like crusade.

Rev. Depaul Genska, O.F.M., East Paterson.

His Choice: Sen. Kennedy

Editor:

I feel that Sen. John F. Kennedy can give us the forceful leadership that the nation needs to ease the threat of both communism and war.

His integrity is beyond reproach, he has courage, dignity and youth, and his long political career gives him the best qualifications to cope with the existing world problems.

The magnificent job he did while seeking the nomination in both the primary election and the national Democratic convention was a masterpiece of efficiency, and his acceptance speech more than convinced me that the Senator has the generic material to make a great President.

After reading the many letters which appeared in your publication criticizing Senator Kennedy, just because he saw fit during his acceptance speech to clear up some false statements by narrow-minded bigots concerning the religious issue and the Catholic Church, I am of the opinion that all concerned should get down on their knees and thank the good God that the Senator is what he is: a good Christian, a great American, and not a communist or an atheist which is a first cousin of the latter.

We should be more concerned about the spread of communism which has shown up its ugly head right in our own back yard and less about religious issues in politics.

Tom Cullen, Dover.

September Intentions: Stress, Unity Charity

The Holy Father's general intention for September is as follows.

That all Catholics may remain firmly united under the leadership of their shepherds in these difficult times.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That Christian charity may prevent the loss of Africa and Asia to the Christian world because of racial hatred.

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The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Holy Father's own organization for the support of the missions. To help the society, therefore, is to do one's missionary duty.

Aged Missionary Relies on Bike

In debt so deep that he had to sell his precious jeep to meet his creditors' demands, Rev. Francis Comoglio, I.M.C., has now to rely on a bicycle to travel the dusty roads of Kikuyuland, in Kenya, Africa. Father Comoglio is more than 75 years old and has been working in Kenya for nearly 50 years.

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Tigania, the missionary found only a crude chapel. But in a few years a beautiful church had been built by two Consolata Brothers with the help of the native Christians.

Now the mission has several schools where Sisters and lay teachers instruct 2,500 children, and for miles around there are prayer houses to meet the people's spiritual needs and to provide meeting places for catechumens. Father Comoglio was there for more than 30 years.

Working at this time in Rochon mission in the Nyeri Diocese, the veteran missionary had at last

count 1,500 adult catechumens under instruction. He finds that mission needs there are inexhaustible. He should have an operating kit for the dispensary, medicines, books, catechisms, to say nothing of salaries for the teachers and catechists.

As for his bicycle, he cannot go on with such transportation much longer. If he cannot get another jeep soon, he will have to cut down on his visits to many villages and maybe close some of his chapels.

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:
Timothy C. Kelly.

A second-hand jeep costs \$1,200. Father Comoglio hopes for your help.

Priest Planning Housing Project

Better housing for the poor is an essential need in Chaili, a section of Tellicherry, Kerala, India. Rev. Joseph Taffarel, S.J., describes the slums there as "huts, sheds and shelters of all kinds put up everywhere, anywhere, in any way, without plan, without shape, without hygiene, privacy, decency."

Father Taffarel adds that they "are heaped up, one over another, in a most congested and dirty area." Referring to a recent fire which destroyed much of the section, he says "It looks as if God had of a set purpose allowed the fire to destroy these wretched dwellings to compel me to provide His children with houses worthy of human needs."

Often 10 or 12 persons of two or more families crowd together into one small, crumbling, ill-ventilated and ill-lighted hut or tenement, which results in many social evils. "Having taken in these circumstances," writes Father Taffarel, "we have planned to build new houses with upper floors so more families can be suitably accommodated. Thus, in the place of eight burned houses, no less than 20 will be built."

"Each family will get two sleeping rooms, a common room, a kitchen, a bath, a portico in front and one in the rear with a piece of courtyard. Added to this, there will be septic tanks, piped water and later on, electric light. The mission will build them these houses on condition the people pay half their cost by monthly installments (obviously there is no interest), with the proviso that the dwelling cannot be sold, mortgaged or in any way given to others."

"Here I am then with my appeal, for a constructive charity. Your help will bring social uplift to helpless, hopeless people and help them rise to a decent life, to become good Catholics and respected citizens of India. Please pray for me and remember my people in your charity."

Missionary Caters To Quarry Workers

Nicknamed "the pastor of the quarries," Rev. Anthony Mirago, F.S.C.J., has spent two years in charge of a mission in Irwindale, a heavily industrial suburb of Los Angeles. His little church is surrounded by cement factories and huge stone quarries.

The roaring of the machinery and the incessant truck traffic make the life hard for the people who live there, most of them of Mexican origin but Father Mirago has succeeded in bringing about a revival of Catholic life among the people. The Verona Fathers ask your prayers and alms to help them in this important home mission project.

At Seton Hall

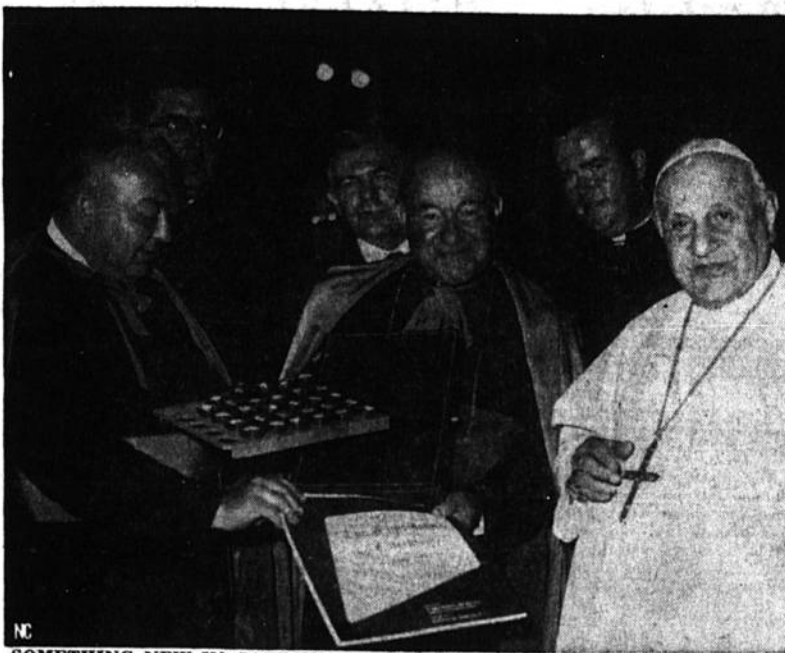
Medical Grants Total \$574,000

SOUTH ORANGE — The National Institutes of Health has awarded \$574,744 in research grants to the College of Medicine of Seton Hall University, according to an announcement by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, university president.

The largest award, \$190,232, for a five-year pathological project, went to Dr. Carroll M. Levy of the Department of Medicine.

The National Advisory Council on Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases approved a \$184,172 five-year study submitted by Dr. Hugh G. Grady, director of the pathology department. Eleven other grants were given to various departments of the medical college.

Film on St. Francis
ROME (NC) — A film based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi will begin production in October in the town in which he lived. It will be produced by Bradford Dillman for 20th Century Fox.



SOMETHING NEW IN CATECHISMS: Pope John receives a complete set of the St. John's University sound-and-filmstrip catechism from Bishop Charles Greco of Alexandria, La., chairman of the U.S. Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Pictured at the Vatican following the presentation ceremony are, left to right: Msgr. Charles M. Walsh, CCD director for the New York Archdiocese; Rev. David J. Coffey, Providence, R.I., CCD director; Delan X. McMullen, president of Brian Press which produced the catechism; Bishop Greco; Rev. John P. Breheny of New York, and Pope John.

Sodality Congress Lists Symposium

NEW YORK — High point of weekend sessions at the Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate, which opened here Sept. 1, will be a public symposium on Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Topic for the symposium is "The Church Faces the World of the '60s." Participating will be Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., of America magazine; Rev. Calvert P. Alexander, S.J., editor of Jesuit Missions; Rev. Joseph C. McKenna, S.J., of Fordham; Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., education editor of America, and Mary I. DiFonzo of New York, secretary of the World Federation of Sodalities of Our Lady.

REV. FRANCIS K. Drolet, S.J., regional Sodality promoter, opened the congress Sept. 1 by explaining that its purpose was to shape sodality participants "to such a degree that the next 10 years will be shaped by the impact of (their) efforts to Christianize society."

Also on opening day a message was received from Very Rev. Louis Paulussen, S.J., executive secretary, World Sodality Federation, who praised the fact that the congress is devoting its time to acting on resolutions adopted at last summer's World Sodality Congress at Seton Hall.

Father Paulussen commented favorably on the fact that "outstanding lay people" have been recruited to give the congress

courses and that the adult and professional sodality movements are being stressed.

Mission Meeting Goals Praised

WASHINGTON — Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, has commended the idea behind the annual meeting of mission-sending societies here.

This year's meeting, sponsored by the Mission Secretariat, will be held Sept. 12-14. Among those planning the meeting is Abbot Charles V. Corison, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.

Some 800 priests, religious and laymen engaged in mission activities are expected to attend. The program will focus on recruitment of missionary vocations, promotion of the missionary spirit among Catholics and orientation of missionaries.

Cardinal Agagianian, in a letter to Rev. Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the secretariat, said the topics are important and timely. He said his congregation "wholeheartedly approves the spirit of cooperation and mutual help" which brings the superiors of American missionary societies together.

Jerseyan Takes Franciscan Vows

OLEAN, N.Y.—Frater Vincent B. (Edwin) Grogan, O.F.M., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grogan of St. Michael's Church, Netcong, was among 18 Franciscan clerics who made their solemn profession at Christ the King Seminary here, Aug. 22.

Frater Vincent attended Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison. He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y., and was invested at St. Raphael's Novitiate, Lafayette, N.J., in 1956. He studied at St. Francis College, Rye Beach, N.H., and Holy Name College in Washington, where he will continue his study of theology.

Information To Be Held In South Orange

SOUTH ORANGE—A Catholic Information class will be held at Our Lady of Sorrows parish here starting Sept. 16. Classes will be held every Friday evening there after until Dec. 2.

Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor, said the class would be under the direction of Rev. John J. Korzser. Other parish priests and visiting priests will also give some of the lectures.

A group of trained lay instructors, headed by Mrs. Lee J. Marino, will assist in class work and provide special tutoring for those who miss classes. A get acquainted meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 3 p.m.

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To Battle Communism

Bishop O'Gara Sees Need for Sacrifice

WINDSOR, Ont. (NC) — Catholics will never halt the communist challenge until they "are ready to discipline themselves, sacrifice everything and die for their beliefs," a Bishop exiled from Red China declared here.

Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Gara, 74, told 5,000 persons at

a Rosary observance: "If the communists are willing to sacrifice everything, nothing short of that will do to meet them head-on. Unless we're willing to do this we're lost. No Marx, Engels or Stalin can save mankind. Only Jesus Christ can save us."

"THE DYNAMIC hate of communism can be stopped and overthrown only with dynamic love," said the Bishop, exiled in 1952 from the Yuanling Diocese after spending two years in a communist prison. He had served in the China missions since 1924.

Bishop O'Gara said he "learned the hard way about communism from the officers, soldiers, guards and their propaganda corps" while their prisoner. He said "it was terrifying to see these men offer so much, even their lives for communism."

"They made it very clear to me that they would use every method to force their gross materialism and godlessness on the whole world," the Bishop said.

RECALLING the words of Pope Pius XII that "communism is intrinsically evil," the Bishop added: "That is 100% evil . . . the spawn of Satan. Christ did not have a non-aggression or a peaceful coexistence pact with the devil nor

can His Church have a coexistence pact with communism."

Communism is determined to overrun the world, the Bishop said, and unless "we are ready to make these sacrifices the scorching flame of communism will engulf us."

Bishop O'Gara, a native of Ottawa, now resides at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City.

New Scholarship Awards Made

TRENTON — An additional 50 scholarships have been awarded for college study by the State Scholarship Commission, it was announced here by Dr. Elizabeth L. Ehart, scholarship director. Funds were available for the \$400 annual awards because the commission did not give the maximum number of grants for which funds had been provided.

Under the scholarship law, grants may be given to up to 5% of each year's high school graduates, depending on academic standing and financial need.

The 50 new awards are in addition to the 75 grants made for out-of-state study to students who became eligible when original award recipients withdrew from the program.

Darlington Outing

DARLINGTON — Immaculate Conception parish here will hold a family outing on parish grounds Sept. 4. Mrs. Thomas Helms is chairman.

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In 1944 a new Community of nuns, the SISTERS OF CHARITY OF TRICHUR, was founded in the Diocese of Trichur, in INDIA. A few sisters, the founders, opened the first house of the Community — an Orphanage and a Medical Dispensary — in the village of CHOWANNOOR. This house also became the Motherhouse and Novitiate and it remains as such today. In the past 16 years the members of the Community have grown to number 150. In addition to the orphanage, there are presently living at CHOWANNOOR 55 Professed Sisters and Novices. The original building is so over-crowded that the Convent section and the Chapel must be enlarged. The cost of doing this will be \$2,500.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

SEPTEMBER RITUAL

BUSY AMERICAN PARENTS READING THEIR YOUNGSTERS FOR SCHOOL — Labor Day passes and off go the children, bright and shiny, most of them dressed in brand new school clothes and shoes. For the REFUGEE CHILDREN starting the school year in schools conducted by the PONTIFICAL MISSION there will be no new clothes or shoes — for these children there would be no clothes of any kind, no teachers, no text books, in fact no schools at all were it not for the generosity of so many Catholics. When our two schools open at DBAYEH and JISR EL BASHA the children will be wearing clothes donated at the time of the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive and everything essential to the proper running of a school will be paid for with money sent to us in answer to our Refugee Appeals.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD GREGORIAN MASSES CELEBRATED FOR YOUR DECEASED LOVED ONES?

In two years time SISTER JEANNETTE and SISTER VINCENT will be anxiously and nervously awaiting the opening day of school — they will be starting, as Professed Religious, their lifetime work of teaching the children of their native land. They are now novices of the SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEARTS OF JESUS AND MARY in a novitiate in LEBANON. To train a Sister costs \$300. Could you pay for the training of Sister Jeannette or Sister Vincent. The money may be paid in installments.

REMEMBER GOD AND THE MISSIONS IN YOUR WILL.

"THE HARVEST INDEED IS GREAT, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW" — this observation of Our Lord, spoken so many centuries ago, is still true today. His Holy Church is in constant need of more laborers. THOMAS KURSUMMOTTIL and FRANCIS KUTICKAL, students at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA, are two boys who wish to become priests; it is their desire to labor for souls in the harvest of their own native land. If you could pay for the education of one of these boys, the cost is \$600.



Visitors Describe the Effective Work Of Catholic Parents in Argentina

By Floyd Anderson
GLEN RIDGE — One million Catholic parents united in one organization — that is the strength of the Confederation of Catholic Parents in Argentina.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel here, Rev. Jose Clemente Silva, S.D.B., founder of the confederation, and Luis Valenzuela, its president, described the work of the parents' organization.

They had been attending the International Conference on the Family, held in New York last week, and welcomed the opportunity to visit the Vogels, who were among the Newark Cana representatives at the conference, to see at first hand something of American Catholic life.

Mrs. Fred P. Kloss of Montclair was the translator for the interview.

Mr. Valenzuela is an attorney in Buenos Aires, and Father Silva, who is a Salesian and on the supreme council of the Don Bosco Institute, is at St. Charles parish there.

As Mr. Valenzuela says, "Father Silva is the founder and the inspiration of the work."

"THE INITIATIVE, the idea of the work, everything has been due to the effort of Father Silva."

Then he adds, "Of course, he never wants this to be said, but in front of you he can't do anything about it."

About 12,000 of the Catholic schools, with 400,000 pupils, have their own parents' organizations. These are joined in federations, such as diocesan, and for Salesian schools, Jesuit schools, Franciscan schools, etc.

These federations, in turn, make up the confederation. In addition there are some Catholic schools which do not as yet belong to the confederation.

The confederation itself is only about seven years old, but the unions have been in existence for 35 years. They are an outgrowth, Mr. Valenzuela explained, of the unions of parents in European countries, especially that formed in France after 1890 when the religious congregations were expelled.

They believe that Argentina was the first to form such a confederation; but now 14 Latin American countries have such organizations, which have been united into the Union of Inter-American Parents Association. The Argentinians were representing the UNIP at the New York conference.



QUICKLY AT HOME: It did not take the guests from Argentina long to be at home with the Vogels in their Glen Ridge home. At left, Virginia Vogel visits with Luis Valenzuela, while young Mark Vogel, on the right, captured Father Jose Silva's attention.

WHAT DOES the confederation do? Why was it organized? Father Silva realized, said Mr. Valenzuela, that there was a need for Catholic parents to have a say in national affairs, and that is why he decided to form the confederation. It has of course certain definite objectives, such as protecting the interests of the parents, and to let them know what their rights and responsibilities are. The principal objective is to secure and maintain liberty of education, and that it be applied in the right way.

Another objective is social economy. This operates somewhat like a cooperative in the United States. The confederation is organizing a group to be called CUFRA, which will help parents secure clothes at a cheaper rate than buying directly.

They will do the same with food, and will also lend money to needy parents. They also help secure police protection for children who walk to school.

Still another objective is deepening the religious faith of the Catholics, and fostering the growth of vocations.

And, says Mr. Valenzuela, though they don't phrase it that way, they are teaching the parents to be better parents.

Father Silva and Mr. Valenzuela also mentioned how parents organizations are able to fight against immoral and indecent publications. Through the recognition of the state, certain groups of men check the publications on the newsstands and

in the book stores. If they find objectionable material, they can remove all such publications from the stand, giving the owner a receipt for them.

The owner then is able to collect from the publisher the money he was charged for those publications. This is done through the support of the municipality. The publisher or the newstand may, if they wish, fight this action, but then run the chance, if the case is defeated, of having the stores closed.

ABOUT 1,000 OF the 1,200 schools, he said, have classes for parents. Depending on the importance of the subject to be discussed, the classes will be held one or two nights a week for two, three or four weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. Each unit has its own chaplain, and he chooses some of the more capable parents as teachers for the others.

Father Silva noted that in the United States the schools do a lot of work with the parents, the teachers and parents in cooperation; they are trying to do the same thing in Argentina.

The parents meet during these study periods in a sort of round-table session. Some subjects might be the development of children, education in the home, how to make your family a good Catholic family, etc.

MR. VALENZUELA said that the confederation is recognized and respected by the government, and has — by virtue of its one million members — considerable influence in the country.

Parochial schools are growing in Argentina, with considerable building going on — and soon they expect to have 1,500 such schools.

The secondary schools are developing too. They have commercial schools, as well as schools where girls are taught sewing, cooking, etc. They hope to incorporate some of these features into the parochial schools.

An agrarian high school has been started, where boys are taught modern methods of agriculture. They have, of course, the well known Salesian technical and industrial schools, as well as those for classical studies, business administration, etc.

FATHER SILVA said they were working particularly hard to increase vocations. One of the problems is that while 95% of the people are nominally Catholic, probably only 20% are practicing Catholics. But, he said, in any attack against the Church, "it is 100% turnout."

He and Mr. Valenzuela pointed out that the confederation, in cooperation with other groups, has considerable influence against bad television shows and indecent publications. However, Mr. Valenzuela cited a problem also common with American parents:

"Unfortunately cowboy pictures are very popular."

Although the pictures are not immoral, parents do not feel the films are particularly good for the children's minds.

Newman Club Is 'Church on Campus' For Catholics in Secular Colleges

SOUTH ORANGE — Half the young people who will be returning to college in New Jersey this month are Catholics but only 15% of them will be getting their higher education in Catholic colleges. The rest, points out Rev. William J. Daly, will be spending most of their time during an impressionable period of their lives in an atmosphere devoid of the influence of their Church and the Catholic philosophy of life.

"For these young people," Father Daly explains, "the Newman Club is 'the Catholic Church on the campus.'" The program of the Newman Club, said Father Daly, who is its New Jersey chaplain, includes "spiritual, intellectual and social activities" designed "to cultivate a keener appreciation and devotion to the truths of the Faith in an environment which may be indifferent, or even hostile, to religious truths."

"It is important," he adds, "not only for the college student to be aware of this, but also for parents to know about the Newman work and to insist that their sons and daughters become members of the Newman Club where they do not enjoy the benefits of a Catholic campus."

LOOKING AT nationwide college statistics Father Daly revealed that 62% of Catholic colleges are now in secular colleges. And while the Newman Club program could help create for them a Catholic atmosphere during their college days, Father Daly notes that only 11% of them belong to Newman units.

To help spread the Newman idea Father Daly is now preparing a brochure to be sent to all parishes and Knights of Columbus councils in the state. It will include a list of all Newman Clubs and their chaplains, a message from Archbishop Boland, graphs and text describing the need for Newman Clubs, their purpose and program.

ADDITIONAL information, available to priests and parents, will solve only part of the problem, though, Father Daly observes. Some colleges, he noted, will not permit Newman Clubs on their campuses, or refuse to recognize Newman Clubs which the students have formed (Fairleigh Dickinson at Teaneck and Madison, Jersey City State and Paterson State).

In other colleges there are no Newman Clubs at all yet, he added (Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutherford; Glassboro State, Princeton and many nursing schools.)

Schools like Upsala and Bloomfield College do not have Newman Clubs, for the obvious



Father Daly

reason that they are not merely secular but sectarian and could not be expected to provide for another religion besides their own, Father Daly observed. However, he pointed out, "Catholics are severely obliged by Church law not to attend schools of this category."

All things considered, the fact that the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs, founded four years ago, has grown from nine clubs to the present total of 24, is remarkable progress. In addition there is a N.J. Newman Alumni which flourishes and assists undergraduate clubs.

At present, there is no overt pressure being brought upon secular college administrators to permit formation of Newman Clubs, Father Daly stated. But in several, students have been gathering into clubs and holding their meetings off-campus. One such group, the Newman Club of Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck, has been so successful that last year it won the "outstanding club" citation.

OF ALL THE CLUB'S activities Father Daly rates the intellectual projects as the most valuable. These consist of lectures or courses by the club chaplains or visiting priests on doctrine and such timely topics as marriage and censorship.

Newman Club Chaplains

Secular colleges which have Newman Clubs, chaplains' names and addresses, are:

College of South Jersey: Rev. Richard A. Gerbino, Mt. Carmel, Camden
Douglass College: Rev. Louis A. Leyh, Sacred Heart, New Brunswick
Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck): Rev. Francis A. DeDomenico Holy Trinity, Hackensack
Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison): Rev. William J. King, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station
Jersey City State: Rev. George D. Drexler, St. Joseph's, Jersey City
Monmouth College: Rev. Thomas C. McNally, Star of the Sea, West Long Branch
Montclair State: Rev. Thomas G. Madden, St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair
Newark College of Engineering: Rev. John J. Walsh, St. Patrick's, Newark
Newark State College: Rev. Gerard A. Marchand, St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington
Orange Memorial Hospital: Rev. Paul A. Wickens, St. Venantius, Orange
Paterson State: Rev. John A. Sullivan, St. Philip's, Clifton
Rider: Rev. James E. Coley, Holy Angels, Trenton
Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Rev. Michael J. Best, St. Michael's, Newark
Rutgers University College (Newark, day): Rev. John M. Mahon, St. John's, Newark
Rutgers University College (Newark, evening): Chaplain to be appointed
Rutgers (New Brunswick, day): Rev. John J. Connolly, St. Peter's, New Brunswick
Rutgers (New Brunswick, evening): Rev. John J. Connolly, St. Peter's, New Brunswick
Rutgers (Jersey City, evening): Chaplain to be appointed
Stevens Institute of Technology: Rev. Charles W. Herr, SS. Peter and Paul, Hoboken
Trenton Junior College: Rev. John C. Petri, St. Francis, Trenton
Trenton State: Rev. William E. Maguire, St. Michael's, Hopewell
Union Junior College: Rev. Mark J. Dooley, St. Michael's, Cranford
Mountainside Hospital: Rev. Maurice L. O'Keefe, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield
Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts: Chaplain to be appointed
For further information, or names of Newman Club chaplains at out-of-state colleges: Rev. William J. Daly, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Some clubs, like those at Rutgers and Douglass, meet every second week; others meet monthly.

Most of them have Communion breakfasts, retreats or days of recollection, and dances. For years the unit at Montclair State recited the Rosary in a classroom daily during May and October. At Newark College of Engineering the Newmanites make an early First Friday Mass at St. Mary's together.

To Catholics in secular colleges, Father Daly said, "the

Newman Club is the Catholic Church on campus—and the chaplain is their pastor." Their participation in Newman Club activities, he adds, often becomes "the measure of their interest in the Faith during these important years."

IT IS NOT ENOUGH, he said, for parents to caution their children leaving for college: "Don't forget to go to Mass."

The advice, says Father and join the Newman Club, Daly should be: "Go to Mass."

Pioneer With Spanish-Speaking

By Joe Thomas

UNION CITY—Stopping momentarily on his daily rounds in a rundown area of this city, the priest gingerly pushed the doorbell and awaited an answer. Speaking in Spanish, he introduced himself and stated his mission: Would the family care to invite their Spanish-speaking neighbors over for an evening to spend an hour or so with a priest? The "meeting" would start with the Rosary and include the singing of hymns, scriptural reading, a short talk by the priest and a discussion—all in Spanish.

Getting an affirmative reply, date and time were agreed upon and the priest jotted the information down before departing to ask the same question down the street.

THE PRIEST was Rev. Alan Kavanaugh, C.P., a member of the Passionist missionary band. He and another missionary, Rev. Aloysius Fay, C.P., and a parish priest from St. Michael's Monastery Church, Rev. Martin Gray, C.P., are pioneering a new technique in work with the Spanish-speaking.

Basically a missionary approach, it has been described as a "quasi-home retreat" program by Father Alan. Under it, he and his fellow priests up to last week had held 65 meetings with 718 Spanish-speaking people.

"For five weeks we have been holding three or four meetings a night with these people," Father Kavanaugh said. "On an average, there will be 11 adults at a meeting, most of them people who have not had any contact with St. Michael's up to now."

"And they are the people we want to meet. That is why we seek them out rather than working through the people already familiar with the routine at St. Michael's."

FATHER MARTIN, who has been charged with the care of the Spanish-speaking here, will carry on the work on a sustaining basis once the missionaries depart after a week-long mission scheduled for Sept. 4-11. That, too, will be conducted in Spanish, with nightly services at 8 p.m.

A Sunday street procession at 10 a.m. honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba—a majority of the Spanish-speaking in this area are Cubans — will formally open the mission.

Carried aloft through the streets will be a statue of Our Lady of Cobre, under which title Cubans are particularly

devoted to Mary. Evidence of this devotion, Father Martin says, is the fact that the local Cuban population insisted on paying for the statue out of their own meager funds and sent their own representatives to Cuba to secure the statue and have it blessed by Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt of Havana.

RECITATION of the Rosary and the singing of hymns will feature the procession, which Father Martin expects will attract some 900 people. An annual event—it is held on the Sunday before the Feast of Our Lady of Cobre (Sept. 8)—it will culminate with Mass at St. Michael's at 11 a.m. That is the hour of the usual Sunday Mass for the Spanish-speaking at St. Michael's.

While the procession is an established part of parish life for the Spanish-speaking here, the mission itself is still somewhat of an innovation, having been introduced only a year ago.

Other innovations are planned, most of them as a result of the contacts now being made through the home-meeting program: a young people's club, a social group for men in addition to the already organized Holy Name Society, and an extensive catechetical program. Under consideration is the advisability of renting a storefront location as a focal point for some of these activities.

TANGIBLE RESULTS of the home-meeting program are already evident. Two weeks ago Father Martin saw a "noticeable increase" in Mass attendance for the first time since the start of the program. Father Alan reports that a number of cases of unbaptized children have come to light and that a number of marriages are being rectified as a result of the meetings.

However, Father Alan declares, "we don't expect an immediate response to the program. Many of the people have been touched by Protestant

Fair-Goers Given Friday Dispensation
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NC) — Catholics who attend the California State Fair on the two Fridays of its run, Sept. 2 and 9, may indulge in hot dogs and hamburgers.

Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento granted a dispensation from the usual Friday abstinence for Catholics attending the fair on these two days.



HOME RETREAT: Rev. Alan Kavanaugh, C.P., illustrates a point from Scripture for a group of Spanish-speaking in Union City during one of his nightly meetings in the homes of the Spanish-speaking community.

proselytizing—that's one reason our meeting feature hymn singing and scriptural readings. But at least we are in touch with the people."

He and Father Martin agree that while there is tremendous good will toward them individually, there is still a great deal of religious ignorance to be overcome.

WHILE NOTING that "it is hard to assay the result of a series of sermons on an individual soul," Father Alan reports that he had used the home meeting technique successfully on a much smaller scale earlier this year.

The technique was first tried in a Brooklyn parish where there was no history of affiliation by the Spanish-speaking. After three days of preparation there was an attendance of 120 each night at a triduum scheduled especially for them.

Next Father Alan moved into a Bronx parish where there was

a definite pick-up in Mass attendance following a series of 21 meetings in two weeks.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE at the Mass for the Spanish-speaking here runs to about 500 people, according to Father Martin. He estimates that the home meetings have put the parish in touch with an additional 500.

Youngsters Horse Around But With Pastor's Approval
ST. PAUL (RNS) — Horseback riding is a lot better than hotrodding as an answer to juvenile delinquency, says a priest who maintains a riding ring on his parish grounds.

Rev. Lloyd Fortin, pastor of St. John the Baptist parish in suburban Hugon, is impresario for a horse show that his parish stages annually.

This year's show drew nearly 4,000 people. It has become one of Minnesota's biggest equestrian exhibitions.

No admission is charged and proceeds after expenses are used to improve and equip parish-owned land that has become a playground for Hugon children.

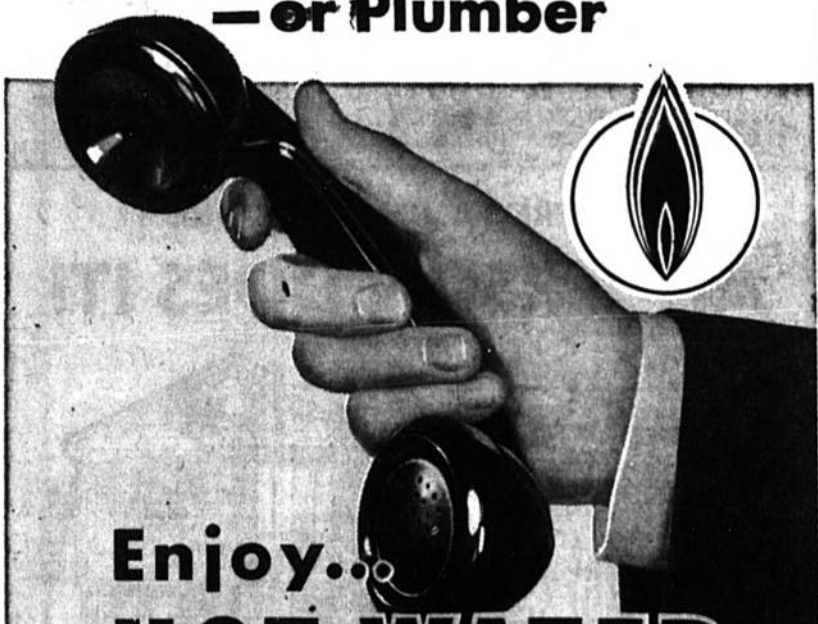
MANY CHILDREN in his parish have horses, and Father Fortin said his riding ring on the parish grounds provides "a common meeting place for the kids."

"A boy or girl who rides, grooms and cares for a horse won't be a juvenile delinquent," he said.

Father Fortin himself keeps four horses in the old parish barn.

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Nuns Say 'Come Visit'

WINOOSKI, Vt. — The Sisters of St. Martha, who have taken care of the faculty of St. Michael's College here for over 25 years, are undertaking a new vocation program.

The nuns have invited women from 18 to 30 to join them in their work at St. Michael's. The young women will be given board and lodging plus a salary while they are working. They will also receive instruction on the life of prayer and the elements of religious life.

If any of the women then decide to join the Sisters as religious, they will be given an opportunity to enter a novitiate which will soon be opening in this country.

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Teaneck Woman Is Grey Nun

ELKINS PARK, Pa. — Msgr. Thomas F. McNally, vicar general of Philadelphia celebrated Mass and presided at the profession of 27 Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart Aug. 24, at St. James Church here.

Among those making first profession was Sister Catherine of the Sacred Heart, G.N.S.H., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fogarty, of Teaneck.

Bright Girls

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Jeanne C. Doscher, Bloomfield, and Rosemary Donnelly, Wyckoff, have been named to the dean's list of Nazareth College here for the second semester of the 1959-1960 academic year.

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Vocations Return From Filippini Efforts

MORRISTOWN—The Religious Teachers Filippini are witnessing the flowering of their work in the form of vocations this month. The congregation has advanced or will advance candidates representing each of the nine states in which they have institutions.

Aug. 28, 20 young women from eight states were invested with the habit at Villa Walsh here, motherhouse of the community.

On Sept. 4 Villa Walsh will be the site of the profession of perpetual oblation for 21 other young Sisters from seven states.

NOVICES who received the habit, pictured above, left to right, are: First row, Dorothy Toussaint, Waterford, Conn.; Mary Ann Iannone, Bayonne; Martha Young,

Maywood; Angela Taylor, Ellwood City, Pa.; Carole Dorsett, Arcadia, Calif.; Joan Melanson, Nehent, Mass.; Rosemary Teti, Torrington, Conn.

Second row, Marianne McCann, Brooklyn; Ella Mae McDonald, Lopez, Pa.; Josephine Aparo, West Hartford, Conn.; Angelina Castellino, Union City; Arlene Papa, Bristol, Conn.; Patricia Marks, Trenton.

Third row, Carol Rufo, Cranston, R.I.; Eleanor Leone, Nutley; Edna Pescatore, Torrington, Conn.; Judith Consentino, Trenton; Elizabeth Jean Takacs, Ellwood City, Pa.; Joan Agli, Meriden, Conn.; Catherine Amato, Baltimore.

THE FOLLOWING Sisters made perpetual oblation (pictured below, left to right): First row, Sister Gloria Del Bonis,

Providence, R.I.; Sister Jean Gaeta, Bayonne; Sister Ascenza Tizano, Cleveland; Sister Patricia Russomano, Newark; Sister Beatrice Doria, Bayonne; Sister Mary Conforti, Long Island; Sister Maryann Serno, Philadelphia.

Second row, Sister Maria Di Lillo, Cleveland; Sister Caroline Guarnieri, Park Ridge; Sister Lucille Gualano, New Britain, Conn.; Sister Jane Salywoda, Torrington, Conn.; Sister Lucy Battistuz, Clifton; Sister Geraldine Chiarello, Trenton; and Sister Dolores Aversa, Baltimore.

Third row, Sister Ann Marie Skripp, Dunmore, Pa.; Sister Mary Jane Takacs, Ellwood, Pa.; Sister Angela Fasciano, Palisades Park; Sister Joan Marie Freer, Bayonne; Sister Angelina Mazzarella, Exeter, Pa.; Sister Ann Walton, Trenton; and Sister Claire Quimet, Bristol, Conn.

282 Nurses Finish

Graduation Calendar

As September enters the picture a life-time dream comes into focus for 282 students graduating from the 10 Catholic nursing schools in North Jersey. The figure includes 233 young women who will soon be competing in the state examination for the prized R.N. while 19 have finished courses toward a practical nursing degree and 30 have become baby technicians.

The graduation dates, number of graduates and officiating personnel follow:

All Souls Hospital, Morristown — Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in Assumption Church, Morristown. Bishop McNulty presiding; Rev. Walter P. Alger, O.P., chaplain, presenting graduates; Rev. Owen I. Beatty, O.P., St. Antonius, Newark, speaking. The group of 23 is double the size of last year's class.

Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck — Sept. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack. Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, pastor, Holy Trinity, will present diplomas to 41 graduates assisted by Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, hospital chaplain. Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, Professor of Church history at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, will speak.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth — Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth. Msgr. John E. Kiernan, pastor, St. Mary's, will present the diplomas; Msgr. Leo Martin, pastor, St. Lucy's, Jersey City, will speak. The class of 12 is the first group to have commuted (the residence was torn down for reconstruction).

St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City — Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's, Jersey City. Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, pastor of St. Michael's, officiating; Rev. Joseph Abernathy, St. Cecilia's, Brooklyn, speaking. The class of 10 is the first to graduate from the new residence

building put up by the hospital.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson — Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Paterson. Bishop McNulty presiding; Rev. Thomas Conroy, O.S.B., of Delbarton, Morristown, speaking. The 48 grads make up the largest class in the Catholic group.

St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken — Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. in hospital chapel. Rev. Fred J. Whitley, chaplain, officiating. Ten prospective registered nurses.

St. Mary's Hospital, Orange — Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Orange. Archbishop Boland presiding; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals, speaking. Twenty-seven will graduate.

St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic — Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. in St. Nicholas Church, Passaic. The largest class — 40 students — will graduate. Bishop McNulty will preside; Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, speaking.

St. Michael's Hospital, Newark — Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark. Abbot Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B., St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, will preside; Rev. John E. O'Brien, dean of Seton Hall University College, Newark, will speak. Four nuns—three Sisters of Christian Charity and one Franciscan Sister of St. Elizabeth — are in the class of 22.

St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair — Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Carmel Church, Montclair, 30 baby technicians will graduate with Rev. Joseph Covelletto of Mt. Carmel, presiding. Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Carmel, Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso of Mt. Carmel will preside as 19 practical nurses graduate. Rev. James Turro, Immaculate Conception Seminary, will be the speaker.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Starting with the Sept. 8 issue, The Advocate will inaugurate a new service — a handy-reference weekly calendar of things to do, places to go, dates to remember — for North Jersey Catholic women.

Listed each week will be the day-by-day activities to be conducted by women's clubs and colleges for the following two weeks. In addition, we will publish announcements of dates being reserved for special future activities of county or regional groups to help clubs avoid conflicts in scheduling.

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of the service. We will need the name of the sponsoring organization, the date, the activity, the speakers (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the listing. Because of space limitations, we will be unable to list meetings other than those of regional groups or those for which an outside speaker or program has been obtained.



ENGAGEMENT OVER: Felician Sisters above are shown at the Immaculate Conception Convent, Lodi with their superiors following their profession of final vows.

12 Felicians Become Christ's 'Brides for Life'

LODI — Twelve Felician Sisters made their profession of vows Aug. 27 in the Immaculate Conception Chapel here in ceremonies as filled with symbolism as the oft witnessed wedding.

The dozen women became the life-time brides of Christ at a High Mass celebrated by Msgr. Martin Lipinski, pastor of St. Hedwig's, Trenton, at which Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain, preached.

Following the priest's Communion each Sister pronounced her own hand-written vows. Following Communion each candidate is covered with a pall as she lies prostrate in the sanctuary. This act symbolizes that she must die to the world and its pleasures when she consecrates herself eternally to God.

AS EACH Sister received her right-fingered ring — inscribed "My Jesus and my All." — the celebrant said: "Herewith I betroth thee as the spouse of Jesus Christ, Son of the Most High God, who may keep thee undefiled. Wherefore, receive this ring of fidelity, the seal of the Holy Spirit, so that henceforward thou mayest rightly be called the spouse of God."

The Sister ended the oath with: "To Him alone, I will remain faithful; I give myself entirely to Him."

AT THE CONCLUSION of the ceremony each Sister receives a crown of thorns on her head as a symbol of her participation in the sufferings of Christ and as a partner in the work of redemption.

ceive the kiss of peace from Mother Provincial.

NEWLY professed Sisters and their superiors pictured (in the usual order) at the profession are: sitting, Mother Mary Virginette, provincial superior; Msgr. Lipinski; Father Landowski, O.F.M., and Sister Mary Aniela, mistress;

First row, Sisters Mary Clementia, Mary Marcia, Mary Delfine, Mary Janet, Mary Rosella, and Mary Francetta; Second row, Sisters Mary Lucenia, Mary Pancratius, Mary Consilia, Mary Philomella, Mary Aldona, and Mary Adema.

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Interviews will be held at University Campus, South Orange, New Jersey, during the week of September 6, and September 12.

Twenty semi-weekly sessions will be held beginning September 26. Enrollment limited.

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113 Candidates of Sisters of Charity Advance

September 1, 1960 THE ADVOCATE 15

CONVENT — The Sisters of Charity advanced 113 candidates in their congregating at ceremonies held recently at the motherhouse here.

Fifty-eight postulants received the habit of a novice of the community Aug. 21 as Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, O.F.S.C., of the Archdiocese, presided. Bishop McNulty officiated at ceremonies Aug. 22 when 55 novices professed their first vows.

The professed Sisters, in top photo, are from left to right: First row: Sisters Marguerite Cordis Olive, Virgin Islands; James Elizabeth Martin, Union City; Francis Alice Fallon, Quincy, Mass.; Ann de Paul Lynch, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Margaret Vincent Butler, Jersey City; John Patricia Cooper, Rochelle Park; Irene Michael Torok, Saddle Brook; Ann Matthew Lorusso, West Haven, Conn.

Second row: Sisters Ellen Robert Farrell, Bayonne; Edward Letticia, Jamaica Plain; Ellen Teresa Blank, Newark; David Therese Purcell, Rochelle Park; Francis Joanne Colaneri, Jersey City.

THIRD ROW: Sisters Eleanor Thomas McDonald, Manassas; Alice Maureen Veith, Bloomfield; Maria Perpetua Fahmie, Haledon; Michael Carita Sollecito, Union City; Maria de Prague, Jersey City.

Fourth row: Sisters Ruth Michael Iwanicki, Salem, Mass.; Shelagh Maureen Cote, Danvers, Mass.; Barbara James Butler, Newark; Kevin Patricia Barry, Jersey City; Caren Joseph Donovan, Bloomfield; Anne Peter Carroll, Hasbrouck Heights; Maureen Raymond Scranton, Newark.

Fifth row: Sisters Ellen Francis Clifford, Teaneck; Jane Frances Brady, White Plains, N. Y.; Michael Jude McCarthy, Jersey City; Roberta Marita Reilly, East Orange; Anne Regina O'Neill, Jersey City; Bernadette Jean Berger, Bloomfield.

SIXTH ROW: Sisters Elena Maurice Rosenberg, West Caldwell; Francis Margaret Harris,

Plainfield; Alice Daniel O'Rourke, Bloomfield; Regina Frances Valickas, South Orange; Eileen William McGuire, Newark; Maureen Mark Donahue, Jersey City.

Seventh row: Sisters Gabriel Margaret Benson, Montclair; John Elise Kress, Elizabeth; William Patrice Milliken, Salem; Anne Jeanette McDonald, Jersey City; Maureen Daniel Sullivan, Belleville.

Eighth row: Sisters Walter Anne Hanlon, Roxbury, Mass.; Ruth de Paul Keeler, Clifton; Marion Robert Fingerhut, Montclair; Regina Robert Platt, Jersey City; John Regis Keane, Jersey City; Jean Anne Drury, New Brunswick; Mary Dolores Walsh, Jersey City.

Ninth row: Sisters Patricia Mark O'Neill, Jersey City; Marie Raphael Apone, Fairview; Theresa James Brady, Newark; Helen Veronica Wilson, New Brunswick; James Helen Somers, South Orange; Maureen Christopher Loughlin, Newark.

THE NOVICES in lower photo, are from left to right:

First row: Sisters John Agnes Burke, Jersey City; Mary Nicholas Maggio, Newark; Francis Christine Sarinelli, Morristown; Mary Francis Mertz, Summit; Mary Kenneth Flaherty, Jersey City; James Catherine Dillon, Jersey City; William Mary Daly, Elizabeth; Kathleen Teresa Hoban, Saddle Brook.

Second row: Sisters Grace Charles Nist, Jersey City; Susan Robert Francis, West Roxbury, Mass.; Daniel Helene McEvoy, Bergenfield; Thomas Margaret Primavera, Long Branch; Mary Matthew Dougherty, Hawthorne.

THIRD ROW: Sisters Robert Jeannette McHugh, Fair Lawn, Helen John O'Brien, Morristown; Elizabeth Michael Cahill, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Bernadette James Fox, Elizabeth.

Fourth row: Sisters Mary Casimir Krol, Nutley; James Maria Fitzgerald, Wharton; James Agnes Matthews, Hawthorne; John Veronica Walsh, Newark.

Fifth row: Sisters Joseph Alice McGlinchey, Harrison; Jean Agnes Kelly, Jersey City; John Michael Balevick, Newark; John Maura Sampson, Elizabeth; Dorothy Wilfred Culleton, Roxbury, Mass.; Cecilia Charles Flanagan, Bloomfield.

Sixth row: Sisters Thomas Marian King, Middlebury, Conn.; Ellen Bernard Walsh, Plainfield; Joseph Elizabeth Cornell, East Orange; Jean Louis Galante, Newark; Ann Zachary Komar, Roselle; Marie de Lourdes Kettle, Newark.

SEVENTH ROW: Sisters John Francis Healy, Jersey City; Carol Irene Krizan, Maywood; Anna James Mani, Jersey City; Raymond Maureen McDonough, Harrison; Michael James McCudden, East Orange; Rose Sebastian Russo, Clifton.

Eighth row: Sisters Margue-

rite Vincent Lake, Morristown; Joseph Helene Giejzman, Elizabeth; Vincent Margaret Brady, New Brunswick; Maura Francis O'Brien, Newark; Mary Elizabeth Quinn, Rahway; James Harriett Kiley, Dorchester, Mass.

Ninth row: Sisters John Maria Moran, West Orange; Eileen Richard Linden, Cresskill; Leonard Cecilia Doorn, Bloomington; Barbara Charles Keefe, Newark; Katherine Raymond Strong, West Orange.

Top row: Sisters Virginia Marie McNamara, Clifton; Robert Clara Swartz, Newfoundland; Leo Theresa Guider, Hoboken; Margaret Maurice Kirby, Newark; Maureen Andrew Rush, Clifton; Francis Evelyn Shaughnessy, Mays Landing; Theresa Bernadette McElroy, Newark; Irene Maria Zaino, Saddle Brook.

THE HABIT: The habit of the Sisters of Charity is worn proudly by 55 new Sisters as they flank Bishop McNulty.



American Provincial Is Renamed

MORRISTOWN — The Religious Teachers Filippini have received word from Rome of Mother Carolina's reappointment as provincial superior. In 1954, Mother Carolina was first appointed provincial superior of the American Province of St. Lucy Filippini which now comprises 71 foundations located in 19 dioceses.

Mother Carolina was born in San Paolo, Brazil, and entered the Pontifical Institute of the Religious Teachers Filippini in 1914. After spending her novitiate in Rome, she was professed in 1919 and began her teaching career in Bitonto, Italy.

IN 1922, she was asked to join the ranks of the Institute in Trenton where she continued her studies and received her B. A. from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, in 1928. In 1934, Mother Carolina was awarded the degree of doctor of music from the New York College of Music.



Mother Carolina accomplished musician

Mother Carolina has been acclaimed for her musical achievements in both vocal and instrumental music which have been shown by her compositions and by the many concerts which she directed not only at Villa Walsh, but in other concert halls as well.

The first group of the Order came to the U. S. in 1910 at the command and with the blessing of St. Pius X. One of the five of the first group which arrived at St. Joachim's, Trenton, on Aug. 17, 1910, was Mother Nineta Ionata, who is presently the superior general of the Institute. During this year the community is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its American foundation.

Grads Returning To Misericordia

UNION—Mrs. Eugene W. Zelazny of Union is heading the contingent of alumnae from Misericordia College who are heading back to the Dallas, Pa., campus for a homecoming weekend Sept. 9-11.

Themed "Come Back and Ahead," the program will feature discussions on future expansion and on curriculum changes.

Roseland Rosary Opens Season

ROSELAND — Elizabeth McNamara, home economist from Public Service, will address Rosarians of Blessed Sacrament at their inaugural meeting Sept. 6 in the church hall following the Rosary at 8 p.m. The women will receive Sept. 4 in a body at the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Student Nurses To Have Tea

NEWARK—New students at St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing and their mothers will be entertained at a reception and tea Sept. 14 in Mother Schervier Hall.

Mrs. Ames Membrino, Newark, is chairman for the host group, the hospital Parent-Faculty Association.

CDA Retreat EAST ORANGE — Catholic Daughters of Court Rosari have planned a retreat Sept. 15-17 at Villa Pauline, Mendham. Mrs. Nora Kingston is chairman.

YEAR OF STUDY: The novitiate period lies ahead for the 58 new novices who are pictured on their reception day with Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn.



Mothers-in-law Find Rome Haven

ROME (NC)—Mothers-in-law elderly aunts and lonely mothers have found a refuge in the Eternal City's first institution opened by the Sisters of the Stigmatine Order.

In a dignified red brick house on Rome's pine and palm-lined Viale Marconi, elderly women who for a variety of reasons have been cut off from their families can now find a measure of peace and companionship.

The home, according to its founder, Mother Superior Maria Pierrina Fabiani, is not a house of charity, but a fashionable residence equipped with every modern convenience. Guests pay \$80 a month and are permitted to bring with them their own governess, lady companion or chambermaid.

In short — they can do just about anything they could do at home and even a few things that they couldn't. For example, the residence includes a

large gymnasium where guests can work off excess energy at a shooting gallery, in a skiff anchored to the floor, and by lifting weights.

MOTHER Maria pointed out that her order had established a similar home near Naples as an experiment. It proved so successful, she said, that a second institution was opened in Rome.

Emphasizing the sad and often tragic situations that force elderly women to leave their families, Sister Maria cited the case of one resident who arrived after a quarrel with her son-in-law. The wom-

an now sees only her daughter occasionally, and the grandchildren are forbidden to visit.

One of the major causes of family friction, the nuns explained, is the "exuberance" of the younger generation who often unconsciously provoke a rift between their parents and grandmother.

SHE SAID another common cause of friction was a frugality on the part of some older mothers which makes them constantly reproach the expenditures of their offspring.

A Wedding Reception at the PLAZA HOTEL

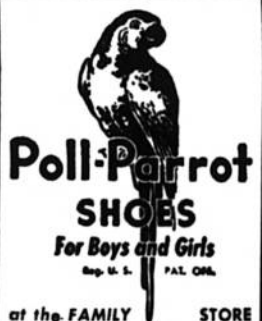
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Hail, Ed!

Hey, gals! We've finally infiltrated that masculine stronghold, the sports page.

Sports Editor Ed Grant, now covering the Olympics for The Advocate, has sent back from Rome not one of those females-only stories about one of their athletic heroes but a story about the gal who made the Olympian what he is.

If you're one of those who think that behind every successful man there's a woman, don't miss Ed's report on "The Gal Behind the Guy" on the sports page.

Chinese Sisterhood

MIAOLI, Formosa — Three Chinese girls, the first members of the newly-formed Congregation of the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, were invested as novices in ceremonies held here recently.

The three novices received their habits after 23 months as aspirants.

College in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — Benedictine College, first Catholic institution of higher learning here, will begin classes Sept. 19.

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North Jersey Catholic Schools Start Grid Drills

NEWARK — Another school-boy football training season opens today for 19 North Jersey Catholic schools, one that promises plenty of new thrills for followers of the annual Fall madness.

There is one more team and one more league in the area this year, with the promise of others to follow. Several important rivalries have been renewed and one school, Delbarton, is breaking new trails after its long domination of the North Jersey Ivy League.

THE NEW TEAM on the scene this year is Marist, which will begin play on the varsity level with a six-game schedule. The new league is the North

Jersey Catholic "B" Big Five, embracing Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's (R), Our Lady of the Valley, St. Luke's and Bayley-Ellard.

Almost all of the teams will start their practice sessions today. St. Michael's and St. Joseph's are off to Palisades Interstate Park to share the facilities of Camp Carig Kenny there. By the time these two teams meet in their season finale in November, they should know all there is to know about each other's systems.

ALSO OFF to camp is St. Peter's Prep, which will train at Oakland Academy in an effort to regain the North Jersey Catholic "A" title, which eluded

the Petreans last year for only the third time since Bill Cochran took over the coaching reins in 1945. Immaculate Conception, Montclair, will get in some of its pre-season conditioning at Camp St. Benedict, Newton.

Training camps will be set up on campus at Delbarton, Oratory and Don Bosco. The other schools will drill on local fields with two-day sessions the rule until school is back in session.

SPEAKING OF coaches, there will be a few changes on the North Jersey scene this year. Larry Sartori has replaced Jim Guida at Don Bosco and Fred Kell will take over for Jim McCarren at DePaul. Joe

Tricario is the new coach at Marist and Ralph Cavallucci has replaced Bud Estelle at St. Cecilia's (E).

In contrast to the newcomers, there is Joe Kasberger of St. Benedict's, who will be entering his 31st season as head man of the Gray Bees. With both St. Michael's and Seton Hall Prep on the schedule this season, it promises to be one of the most interesting campaigns in Joe's long reign.

IN ADDITION to the Big Five conference, which will not play a full round robin but will crown a champion, the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference will also be operating this year with Queen of Peace

the defender. Both loops should provide wide-open races as graduation hit heavily at all of the 1959 standouts.

The Big Five winner will also be in line for North Jersey "B" honors, provided it does as well on the rest of its schedule. This title went to Phillipsburg Parochial last year on the basis of an early-season victory over Bayley-Ellard.

POPE PIUS, the "A" defender, will have its hands full in the Tri-County conference alone without worrying about higher honors. The Eagles owed their 1959 title to a 7-6 victory over Seton Hall, plus St. Peter's inability to meet NJSIAA requirements in its won-lost record.

Cecilians, Sacred Heart Split Swimming Honors

SOUTH ORANGE — St. Cecilia's, Kearny, and Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, shared honors at the annual swimming meeting closing the season for the Essex County CYO Swim Club.

St. Cecilia's, with two firsts, a second and third, won team honors in the beginners' division and Sacred Heart, with two firsts and two thirds, topped the advanced class. The meet was held on two successive nights at the Seton Hall University pool where the club held its daily sessions during the summer.

GEORGE WILLIAMS and Bob Porter were the gold medalists for St. Cecilia's, which also scored with Tom McNish and Frank Wildeman. Other individual winners were Joe Frankoski of Sacred Heart, Lee Kirby of All Souls, East Orange, and Mike Shannon of St. John's, Orange, which placed third.

Bill Langheld and Brian Ken-

ny scored the firsts for Sacred Heart in the advanced class. Winning bronze medals and helping to up the point total were Bob Esposito and John O'Mahoney.

The two other races were taken by Tim Parsons of St. John's and Tom Kerrigan of St. Leo's, Irvington.

The team scores in both divisions follow.

Beginning Swimmers
St. Cecilia's, Kearny, 9; Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, 8; St. John's, Orange, 5; Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, 4; All Souls, East Orange, 3; St. Aloysius, Caldwell, 2; St. Leo's, Irvington, 1; St. Paul's, Irvington, 1.

Advanced Swimmers
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, 8; St. John's, Orange, 5; St. Leo's, Irvington, 3; St. Paul's, Irvington, 2; St. Cecilia's, Kearny, 1; St. Aloysius, Caldwell, 1; St. Vincent, Upper Montclair, 1; St. Ann's, Newark, 1.

Union Crown To Holy Rosary

LINDEN — Holy Rosary, Elizabeth, whipped St. Joseph's, Roselle, 4-0, at Wheeler Park here last week to win the Union County CYO Intermediate baseball championship in a special play-off.

Phil Meshinsky was the story for the winners, pitching one-hit ball in the twilight game. Bill Murray had two hits, including a triple, to lead the attack.

The victory was the 10th against one loss for Holy Rosary. St. Joseph's, now 8-3, beat Holy Rosary three weeks ago to win the second-round championship and force the playoff.

Holy Rosary now moves into the archdiocesan finals and will play the eventual Essex County champion on either Sept. 11 or 18 at a neutral site. The 11th originally had been announced as the date but the game may be pushed back a week if the Essex County race is still in progress.

League Standings

ESSEX COUNTY CYO Intermediate League	
St. Francis Xavier, Newark	9-2
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	9-3
St. Peter's, Belleville	9-3
St. Valentine's, Bloomfield	9-3
St. Thomas Apostle, Bloomfield	8-3
O.L. Lourdes, West Orange	6-5
Immaculate Conception, Montclair	5-6
St. Lucy's, Newark	5-6
St. Aloysius, Newark	4-7
St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark	4-7
O.L. Valley, Orange	4-7
O.L. Mt. Carmel, Montclair	3-8
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	2-10
Blessed Sacrament, East Orange	1-10

Last Sunday's Results

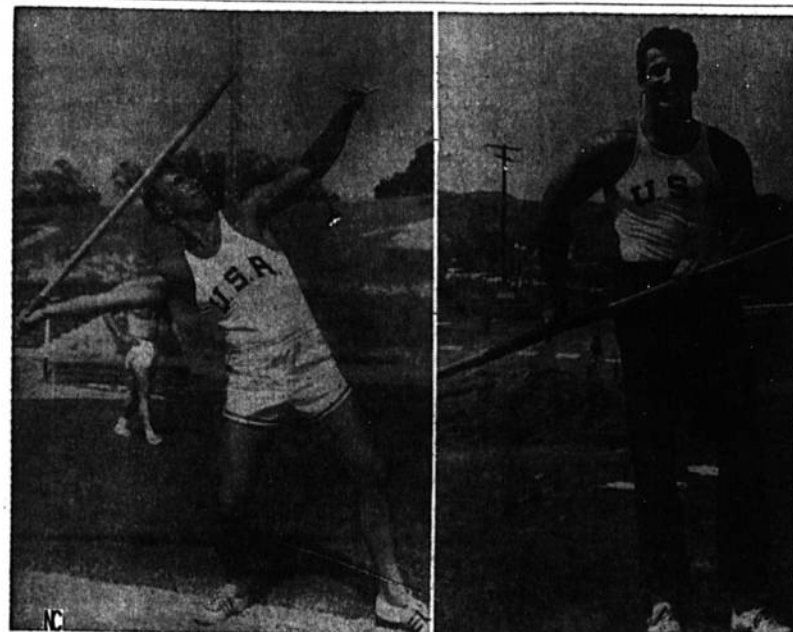
St. Francis 4, St. Lucy's 1

St. Peter's 5, O.L. Lourdes 0

O.L. Valley 10, St. Aloysius 7

St. Valentine's 9, Immaculate 0

St. Thomas 9, Mt. Carmel 0



OLYMPIANS: Al Cantello (left) and Don Bragg of Penns Grove, N.J., both of whom starred for Catholic colleges, are in peak condition for the Olympic Games in Rome. Cantello, a Marine lieutenant and a LaSalle alumnus, holds the world record of 282 feet, 3-1/2 inches in the javelin throw. Bragg, a Villanova grad, recently lifted the pole vault standard to 15-9-1/4.

Mracek to Coach In New York

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. — Dave Mracek of Elizabeth, an all-Catholic choice while at St. Mary's High there, has been named athletic director and basketball coach at St. Mary's Academy here.

Mracek is a graduate of St. Michael's College, Winoski Park, Vt., which he helped earn three straight bids to the NCAA small college tournament.

Vatican Radio Condemns 'Pep Pills' as Degrading

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican Radio, in a broadcast referring to stories in Rome that some athletes in the Olympic Games take "pep pills," strongly condemned their use as degrading the "nobility of competition."

Noting that the Church supports and welcomes most sports, the broadcast stressed that the Church opposes the "degeneration of the type of sport which considers the development of the body as an end in itself."

PEP PILLS, the radio said, result in a fraudulent victory "achieved not by the healthy forces of a body, but by the artificial stimulant of harmful substances capable of ruining it perhaps without repair."

The broadcast also condemned "degenerations which make the human body subservient to speculations of all kinds."

He added that the Church "applauds every initiative aimed at preserving the genuine character of sports in their purest values."

The Vatican Radio commentator said that the "strict and often hard discipline, the training for endurance, the resistance to pain, the severe tempering demanded by sports make them an effective antidote against the softening and weakening easiness of life."

He added that the "most genuine and profound meaning of sport, of which the Olympics intend to be the perennial message for all humanity, is that sport is a school of loyalty, of courage, of resistance, of determination, of universal brotherhood, of the recognition of merits and of valor."

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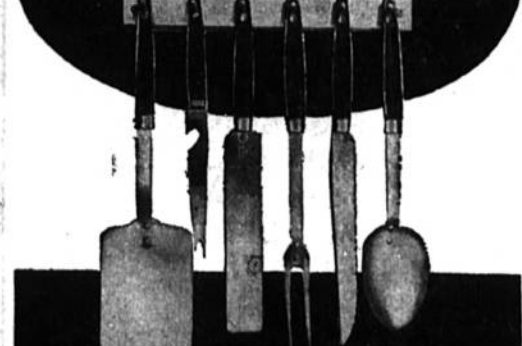
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The man who first discovered Pete when he was running for Manchester High School was Joe McCuskey,

who once held the coaching portfolio at St. Peter's College and now is Pete's mentor at the New York Athletic Club. Joe first tried to interest Manhattan in the boy, but finally sold Ward on his talents and Pete began the long road to becoming St. John's first Olym-



Report From the Olympics The Gal Behind the Guy

By Ed Grant

ROME — Every member of the Metropolitan Track Coaches Olympic tour is rooting for Pete Close, an alumnus of St. John's University, to win the 1,500-meter title here. Trials for the race will be held Sept. 3 and Close is a real long shot.

AFTER TRAVEL THROUGH Paris, Switzerland and Northern Italy in the company of Pete's charming young wife, Andrea, and his college coach, Bill Ward, it's only natural that there will be 85 voices yelling with extra vehemence when Pete takes the starting line on Saturday afternoon at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

That Pete is on the team at all is only due to his own determination and the encouragement provided by his bride of eight months. He had a poor indoor season, an indifferent Spring campaign, but rallied in time to nail down third place at the July Olympic tryouts.

Natives of Manchester, Conn., Pete and Andrea now live at the Quantic Marine Base in Virginia, where he serves as a second lieutenant in artillery. They were married last Dec. 26, with no less than two Papal blessings.

MARRIAGE HAS often spelled the end of a runner's career, but in Pete's case it has been more of a beginning. His constant weekend trips to Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass., to visit Andrea convinced her that he would never have time to get into proper shape for an Olympic bid until his five-year courtship had its natural culmination.

Pete was such a long shot for the American team that one of his confirmed New York backers was able to get 2-1 odds on his chances and reportedly cleared \$300 on the deal. Shortly after the tryouts, Andrea received a check for just this amount to help her make the trip to Rome and this, along with other contributions, some from priest friends of the couple, made the journey possible.

The man who first discovered Pete when he was running for Manchester High School was Joe McCuskey, who once held the coaching portfolio at St. Peter's College and now is Pete's mentor at the New York Athletic Club. Joe first tried to interest Man-



Time Running Out on Contenders Chasing St. Francis in Essex

NEWARK — Sunday's games in the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League didn't change a thing as far as the pennant picture is concerned except to bring the league one week nearer to a decision. That in itself is progress for St. Francis Xavier, Newark, however, as the one thing its four pursuers don't have is time.

If St. Francis, which looks as if it has righted itself after two mid-season losses, is to be topped this Sunday provides the last really good opportunity. St. Francis is booked to play twice, meeting Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, in the morning and Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, in the afternoon.

TRUE, THOSE teams have lost 17 of 22 games between them, but there are three other factors to be considered:

• This is the first time St. Francis is being called on to play twice in one day.

• It has yet to be demonstrated that the Franciscans have a

reliable hurler to back up Richie Pecora and Pecora probably can't work both games.

• Our Lady of the Valley has shown a good deal of improvement, as witnessed by last Sunday's 10-7 extra-inning verdict over a good club from St. Aloysius, Newark. The Valleymen scored three in the eighth after twice coming back to tie St. Aloysius, once with a two-run rally and another time with a three-run outburst.

AS FOR PECORA of St. Francis, he won his eighth game in 10 outings on Sunday and never was better as he set down St. Lucy's, Newark, with one hit. After falling behind 1-0 in the

third, his mates got to Ronnie Del Mauro for a pair of runs in both the fourth and sixth frames to give him some breathing room.

Only one other game actually was played and that found Larry Taligiani winning his sixth for St. Peter's, Belleville, as he blanked Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, 5-0, on three hits. St. Peter's thus remained tied for second with Sacred Heart Cathedral and St. Valentine's, Bloomfield.

SACRED HEART and another contender, St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, were credited with victories over teams which are no longer in the league. St. Valentine's picked up a forfeit win over Immaculate Conception, Montclair, when Immaculate failed to show. And Blessed Sacrament got a forfeit when injuries suffered by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, made it impossible for Mt. Carmel to field nine men for the third inning.

Following is the schedule for Sept. 4:

At Branch Brook Extension
O.L. of the Valley, Orange, vs. St. Francis Xavier, Newark, 10:30 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier, Newark, vs. Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, 1 p.m.
St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, vs. St. Aloysius, Newark, 2:30 p.m.
O.L. Lourdes, West Orange, vs. O.L. Valley, Orange, 3:30 p.m.

At Watnessing Park, Bloomfield
St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, vs. O.L. Mt. Carmel, Montclair, 1 p.m.
Immaculate Conception, Montclair, vs. St. Peter's, Belleville, 3:30 p.m.

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SCOUTING SAINTS: A new book, "Saints for Scouts," sketches the lives of 14 men saints who never heard of "camporees" or scout oaths but practiced the same virtues the Boy Scouts are asked to cultivate. Milwaukee scout chaplain, Rev. William F. Knoernschild, inspects a copy of the book as its author, Robert F. Flahive, and his two sons Tim (left) and Michael look on. "Saints for Scouts" is written around the framework of the Scout oath, law and motto showing how the Scout movement relates to the Scout's religion.

Experts Tell Student Assembly Missions' Problems and Needs

NOTRE DAME — Experts on the problems facing the modern mission world spoke to more than 4,000 delegates of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade convention here Aug. 25-28 on the problems facing the Church in mission lands.

In the keynote address, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, CSMC national president, spoke on the Holy See's recent appeal for "Papal volunteers" to serve in Latin America.

"The Church," he said, "needs apostolic-minded lay people to go to the Latin American nations and put across a genuine Catholic social welfare program."

IN AN ADDRESS on the general upheaval of the world today, William C. Sullivan, of the FBI, told the convention that the under developed countries are involved in a "revolution of rising expectations."

Sullivan, who is in charge of FBI research on communist subversion, intelligence and espionage activities, urged American youth to take a lively interest in world affairs. He warned the students to avoid confusing the threat of communism with the legitimate aspirations of emerging nations.

This revolution, he added, is "characterized by the growing realization that, in this age of science and technology, there is no longer any need for one-half the world's people to spend their lives in poverty and misery."

HE SAID THAT the basic cause of unrest in the world today is to be found in the "corrosive ideas" of materialistic thought.

He also blamed as a source of disorder the trend to shift responsibility away from the individual. He asked the Crusaders: "Does this same tendency account for the trend toward blaming the communists for all that is wrong with the world? Does this attitude reveal a serious inadequacy in each of us?"

The 4,000 students at the convention adopted a plan to provide schools in the Philippine Islands with a "fiction-biography" package of 14 paper bound books

which will cost \$10 including mailing. Fiction was chosen because UNESCO studies showed that it was the first choice among most countries with biography running a close second.

Boys to Receive Mission Award

WASHINGTON—No one knows just how much David and Jay Crowley of Hingham, Mass., have done for the missions.

Yet it must be considerable because the two boys have suffered from muscular dystrophy since childhood and have offered all their sufferings for the missions. Consequently, they and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crowley, will be given the annual World Mission Award at the 11th annual Mission Secretariat meeting here Sept. 12-14.

The Mission Secretariat was founded in 1950 and is a clearing house for information and services to aid American foreign mission work. Delegates from 167 mission-sending societies will attend the meeting.

Presiding at the sessions will be Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith and director of the secretariat. He will celebrate and preach at an evening Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to open the meeting.

Bishop Tells NFCCS: Prepare to Volunteer

LOUISVILLE — Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson recommended the Pontifical program of Papal volunteers for Latin America to the delegates assembled at the 17th annual congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

He told the students that Pope John XXIII revealed the burden of his heart because of the "size of the cloud of danger that overhangs humanity and jeopardizes the peace of the world."

"THE CLOUDS of danger," the Bishop warned, "are seeded with communism. To counteract this scourge of godlessness, the Church in Latin America needs devoted friends of Our Lord."

Students can prepare to fill this need, he said, by "prayer and study; study the language, the history and the culture of these 170 million brothers in Christ."

Bishop McNulty requested that students give the first fruits of their education to Our Lord. He urged students "to give the first two years after graduation to Our Lord's service in Latin America as an expression of gratitude for their faith and for the blessings of a Christian education."

Such an assignment, the Bishop said, "is doubly blessed, bringing blessings to the Church in Latin America and bringing blessings to the Papal volunteers themselves."

Hollis Will Attend Boston College

GARFIELD—Stu Hollis of Pope Plus High, The Advocate's "line-man of the year" last season, has accepted a scholarship to Boston College, his parents said here.

Stu co-captained Pope Plus last season, when the Eagles won the North Jersey Catholic A title. He was also a weight man with the track squad.

ST. BRIGID is the patron saint of scholars.

Cite Problems Facing Teens

UNION CITY —The seven biggest problems facing teenagers are cited by two retreat masters in the September issue of Sign Magazine, national monthly published by the Passionist Fathers here.

Authors of the article are Rev. John M. Fahey, S.J., of Gonzaga Retreat House, Monroe, N. Y., who conducts retreats for boys, and Rev. Peter-Thomas Rohrbach, O.C.D., who conducts retreats for girls.

The top problems facing boys, according to Father Fahey, are: the home situation, sex instruction, steady dating, social conformity, drinking, choice of a college, and driving.

Girls, according to Father Rohrbach, are distressed by adolescence, family relationships, the religious situation, sex mentality, dating, choice of a vocation and companionship.

Local Leaders Speak At NFCCS Congress

The following report on the annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was written for The Advocate by Barbara Curran of Clark. Barbara is a delegate to the Congress from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind. where she is a junior.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bernard H. Martin of Teaneck, president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will present a plan to improve the organizational set-up of NFCCS to the delegates. Martin, a graduate of Manhattan College, is presiding over the 17th annual national congress of NFCCS being held here.

Martin's plan would divide the NFCCS into four secretariats: student affairs, religious affairs, social action and international affairs. These new secretariats, he feels, will help keep member campuses supplied with information and facilitate the presentation of action programs in specific fields to members.

THIS YEAR, Martin reports,

the social action secretariat distributed letters and a petition to each member campus urging support for sit-in strikes in the South. It also urged students to set up funds to aid the demonstrators. In conjunction with this program the secretariat prepared a booklet titled "Discrimination Today in the U.S.A."

When asked what was his most rewarding experience, Martin replied that he thought being editor of a booklet: "An Understanding of Our Time: Catholic Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society," provided him with the greatest feeling of accomplishment.

AT THE SAME convention, James K. McKenna Jr. of Cliffside Park told participants in the International Relations Seminar that American youth must support the UN.

McKenna is a field representative for the Collegiate Council of the UN. He pointed out that the universality of the UN and the Catholic principles have much in common.

At the seminar McKenna explained that the main purpose of the council is to "create a well-informed and dynamic public opinion about the UN." He said that he feels the UN will be successful if enough people can be informed about its activities.

Plans to Counter Red Progress Set

LISBON (NC) — The Inter-federal Meeting of Pax Romana, an international movement of Catholic students, has voiced its concern over the danger of communist infiltration in Africa and Latin America.

The meeting here voted to start preparations now for Pan-African Week in Leopoldville, in newly independent Congo. It also decided to hold the 1962 Inter-federal Meeting in Latin America.

Some 200 delegates from 65 countries attending the meeting resolved to: study the problems of African and Asian students in Europe and America; create a sub-secretariat for law; publish a Spanish edition of the Pax Romana Journal and create a documentation center.

Writing Contest Offers \$2,000

KANSAS CITY — The 26th annual national high school writing contest was announced by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic is "Law facts in 'Strange But True' and the Free Citizen."

All high school students are eligible to enter. National prizes are: first, \$1,000; second \$500; third \$250 and fourth \$100. There will be 20 other cash awards.

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Aged Seen Creating Challenge to Religion

NEW YORK (RNS) — Churches and synagogues face one of their greatest challenges in the increasing number of aged persons in this country, three Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders emphasized in a background statement on "Religion and the Aging."

They said that religion must supply the answer to what the community, and particularly its clergy, "can do to support older members by religious and other means as they confront the social and psychological trials commonly linked with the coming of old age."

The statement was prepared for delegates to the White House Conference on Aging at Washington in January, 1961, expected to be attended by some 3,000 persons concerned with the problem. One of the conference's 20 sections will be on "Religion and the Aging."

COOPERATING in writing the statement were Rev. Donald R. Campion, S.J., associate editor of America, national Catholic weekly; Rev. Harold Haas, executive director, United Lutheran Church in America; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, executive director, Synagogue Council of America.

"Religion should seek to offer a series of positive affirmations and proposals for long-range action by individuals and the community with respect to our senior citizens, their needs and position in society," the statement said, and posed these questions:

"To what extent can and should religion as an organized social institution seek to offer health, social and welfare services to the aged?"

"While the churches and synagogues have been expanding activities for children and youth on the levels of instruction and social action, have they made corresponding efforts commensurate with the special needs of the vast increased number of old members in their congregation?"

The clergymen noted that tensions between older and younger persons can be overcome only by "spiritually healthy unselfish people."



AFRICAN MARTYR: The Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome is studying the canonization cause of African martyr Charles Lwanga. A servant, he was burned at the stake in Uganda in 1886, a year after his conversion. He was beatified in 1920.

African Republic Praises Clergy

LOVAGDOUGOU, Voltaic Republic (NC)—The President of the Republic of Volta on proclaiming the nation's independence paid tribute to the Catholic clergy for having "provided the country with its first leaders."

President Maurice Yaméogo, in declaring this land-locked West African nation independent, also paid tribute to France and to President Charles de Gaulle in particular for helping the old Upper Volta colony achieve its new status.

The Voltaic Republic is located on the northern border of Ghana and has a total population of about 3,326,000. While the Catholic population constitutes less than 5%, it provides the backbone of the intellectual class.

The Republic of Volta is a member of the four-nation "Council of Entente," along with Dahomey, the Ivory Coast, and the Niger Republic. The four contiguous states formed the grouping to provide for economic and political cooperation. All became independent during the same week, before negotiating membership in the French community of nations.

Senate Passes Antarctic Pact

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate has ratified a 12-nation treaty intended to preserve the Antarctic for peaceful purposes.

The treaty was supported in a statement issued earlier by Dr. Charles M. Herzfeld, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. Dr. Herzfeld said the pact "offers an opportunity to extend the rule of international law to new areas of the world."

The treaty's main purpose is to provide for international scientific cooperation in exploring and developing the Antarctic. It also prohibits all military activities including nuclear explosions and grants unlimited inspection rights to treaty nations to make certain that the terms of the treaty are being respected.

Diocese to Honor Mine Union Head

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — Thomas Kennedy, successor to John L. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America, has been named to receive the first Labor Award of the Pittsburgh Diocese for outstanding devotion to the cause of labor and the good of the community.

The award will be made in conjunction with the Labor Day Mass planned for Sept. 5 in St. Paul's Cathedral here. Kennedy, 72, has been associated with mining work since he entered the mines at 12.

CANONIZATION is an infallible declaration by the Church that a person who died as a martyr and/or practiced Christian virtue to a heroic degree is now in heaven and worthy of honor and imitation by the faithful.

Homes Under Construction At Old Farm

COLONIA (PFS)—Construction is in full swing at Old Farm Estates, 92-home community located off Inman Ave. here, reports the sponsors, W. J. Happel & Co., of East Orange.

According to Walter J. Happel Jr., president of the firm, 40 homes are presently under construction with the roads and lots having been "rough-graded."

Featured at this subdivision adjacent to the Garden State Parkway at the Rahway line are three different colonial-style models, priced from \$17,990.

One model, called the Cambridge, is a seven-room split level. This model is priced at \$17,990.

The Lexington, priced at \$18,990, is a bi-level ranch designed in southern colonial style.

The third model, priced at \$18,300, is a classic two-story colonial called the Concord.

Excellent financing is available for all including 25-year mortgages with low down payments.

'Idea Home' At Stonehurst

CRESSKILL (PFS)—A furnished Better Homes & Gardens 1960 Ideas Home divided into three basic zones to meet the changing preferences of today's home buyers makes its debut this week-end at the 75-house Stonehurst community here on Churchill Road east of County Road.

The only 1960 Idea Home to be shown in the Metropolitan area, the house offers 1,732 square feet of living area in contemporary ranch design. It is priced at \$41,900.

James D'Agostino of J. D. Construction Corp. of Cresskill, who was twice cited for national neighborhood development awards at his luxury Stonehurst community in Tenafly, is developing the Cresskill tract.

The homes are being built on wooded, full-landscaped plots 100 by 150 feet and larger in an area

Lake Success Buyer Activity Said Heavy

SUSSEX COUNTY (PFS)—The heaviest concentration of buyer activity seen this season at Lake Success occurred last weekend, according to a report made by Frank Aceto, general manager of the new summer community being carved out of the Appalachian Trail above Stillwater in Sussex County. Aceto reports that 60 lots were purchased during the 48-hour period beginning Friday afternoon. A total of 440 lots have been sold at Lake Success.

Most of the new purchasers are already using the private 60-acre lake which is surrounded by the 1,200 acres making up the subdivision.

Featured at Lake Success are complete homesites, made up of four large lots totaling almost 16,000 square feet, sold on special financing terms with only \$99.50 total down payment necessary for all four lots.

Aceto states that every lot owner will have lakefront privileges which has city sewers and all improvements.

Realtor Jack Smith of Tenafly is the sales agent.

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15 Families To Move Into Middlewood

OLD BRIDGE (PFS)—At least 15 families will move into the Middlewood-at-Old Bridge community on Bentley Ave. off Route 18 this month, according to an occupancy schedule released by Hedy Heights Construction Co. of Clifton, the builder.

This will bring first-section deliveries to conclusion at the 194-house community. The builder, who has 75 homes in various phases of construction, plans to start second-section occupancies this fall.

Sales, meanwhile, will get under way in the third section of the tract where Cape Cod, ranch and split-level homes are available from \$14,990 to \$16,990.

Value Realty, Inc. of Clifton is handling sales.

Baywood To Enlarge Marina

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Plans to further enlarge the marina now serving Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay lagoon-seashore resort community here have been announced by American Land Investment Corp. of Plainfield.

The Plainfield firm is developing a 1,200-house community which features navigable lagoons providing doorstep boat-docking for home owners.

The 2,600-foot twin marina operated by Baywood Marina, Inc., is one of a number of facilities available at the huge resort community. The marina, with space for 60 boats, will be enlarged next season with 60 additional slips. Another 100 slips will be added later.

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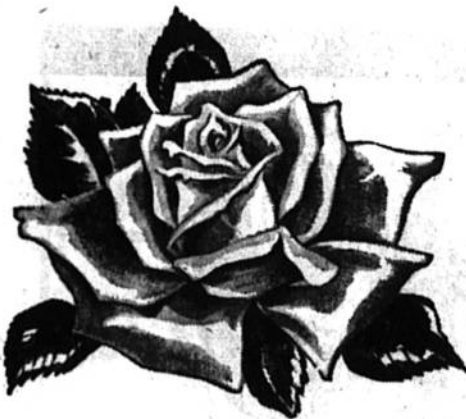
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Can't Afford to Be Mediocre, Archbishop Tells Youngsters

CONVENT — Nearly 200 selected high school seniors at the closing session of the Young Catholic Leader's Institute heard Archbishop Boland praise their role in preparing leaders for the Church. The Archbishop addressed the final session of the five-day program on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth here.

He told them, "We should be thankful that we are allowed to live in these difficult times. We cannot afford to be mediocre, we must plan for the salvation of the whole world by obeying God's laws."

The Young Catholic Leaders' Institute, founded by Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, is under the auspices of the Sodality of Our Lady. Msgr. Leo J. Mahoney is archdiocesan director, assisted by Rev. Charles R. Callahan.

IN DISCUSSING the means to achieve the salvation of the world Archbishop Boland said that the sodality provides the way to bring everyone closer to Jesus. He emphasized the fact that the Church must have well trained leaders to achieve its goal.

"To be a leader," he said, "personal sanctification is necessary; . . . we cannot help others unless we are in a position to give; we cannot give what we do not possess."

The sodality, the Archbishop added, "provides us with a way of life—it has rules, which if followed, will lead us to the highest pinnacles of sanctity."

Stressing the need for obedience, he stated, "We must become as obedient as Christ was to do the will of His Father, 'thy will be done'."

"THE SODALITY," he said, "brings us—if we follow its way of life—to the feet of Christ, for Mary takes us by the hand and leads us directly to her Son."

Returning to the theme of the universality of the Church's mission, the Archbishop said, "It is not enough to be a Catholic, living under the mantle of Our Lady, but we must give example, example to others."

"We must infiltrate the doctrine of the sodality among them by example. If you are living the sodality way of life well, you are giving example, you are helping to transmit it to others. This is the mark of honor."

AT THE SAME session which heard the Archbishop deliver his address, the delegates reported on the resolutions adopted by the institute in general and by its five special sections. The section moderators were: arts and sciences, Prof. Edward A. Fisher and Sister Marie Imelda; education, Sister Maria Regis; family life, Rev. Neil J. Smith; government, Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J.; social action, Rev. James A. Pindar and Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh.

In general the institute resolved that there is a need to inform Americans about the realities of communism in order to preserve our economic, religious and social system. "Americans should be made aware, on all levels, and completely indoctrinated with a complete understanding of our worst enemy: this anti-Christ philosophy."

Other resolutions in the five

discussion fields were:

- Government — Our foreign policy should pursue a more realistic approach, especially regarding foreign aid and loans. Techniques which help nations help themselves must be used. Grants and assistance should be given in such a manner that the receiving nation understands the spirit in which it is offered. Such foreign aid should not appear to be a dole.

- There is a need for well trained and enlightened personnel in the foreign service which will take a "get tough policy" when necessary. We must be ready to back up its decisions by keeping strong militarily especially in atomic preparedness.

- Arts and sciences—Editors, producers and writers are giving the people what they desire. This often falls far short of what is demanded by the thinking Catholic. Change in this field must be brought about by public demand. A beginning should be

made by families insisting that better TV and news coverage be given rather than the "rubbish and filth" which gets so much attention.

Families should be trained to want good and wholesome art.

- Education — Catholics must be more active in demanding that public schools keep their standards high. This can be done by intelligent participation in parent-teacher groups. The false notion, common among many Catholics, that they have no obligation to interest themselves in public schools must be countered.

- Family life — The principle that steady company keeping should only be for those who are contemplating marriage in the near future was restated. Catholics must be urged to dress modestly taking Mary as their model.

- Preparation for a happy married life should include pre-Cana and Cana conferences.

- Social action — Parents should begin to teach tolerance to their children early in life. This is especially important in matters of race, color and creed. Catholic teaching on tolerance should be promulgated with more effectiveness and followed with more thoroughness.

He has enlisted the assistance of the Newburg Dominican Sisters from Passaic to teach CCD classes on Wednesday afternoons during the coming school year. Classes for the high schoolers will

take place on Tuesday evenings.

ST. PIUS X, formerly a mission of St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park, has Mass for its people in a barn. Rev. Joseph J. Meyer, the pastor, reports that he celebrates three Masses for about 500 parishioners each Sunday. Montville Township, a town of about 6,000 persons, is developing at a moderate rate.

Father Meyer, who is living in a house on Route 202 and Twilts Road, says that his plans for developing the parish are contingent on the results of a survey just completed. Results are being tabulated and will help to determine what type of a parish plant should be constructed to serve the people most effectively.

Father Meyer hopes to get two Sisters to teach first Communion and Confirmation classes on Saturdays. He will have classes for the high schoolers in the evening during the week. Many of the Catholic children of the parish go to neighboring parochial schools.

OUR LADY OF the Valley Mission is administered by Rev. James J. Rugel, formerly a curate at St. Brendan's, Clifton. Father Rugel reports that he will move into a house adjacent to the church property on Valley Road, Wayne, in about three weeks. He is presently living at Immaculate Heart, Wayne.

Sunday Mass is being offered in the Wayne senior high school with about 1,300 people attending three Masses. The town has approximately 600 Catholic families. A fall fund raising drive for the construction of a parish plant is planned.

"Our town is growing at a

New Paterson Parishes Report on Developments

By Rev. Thomas McMahon, M.M.

PATERSON — How are the three new parishes and the new mission erected in this diocese last June faring?

One of the new parishes, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne, is doing quite well since it had mission status long before it was made a parish and there was a continuing

BUT ST. CHRISTOPHER'S, Parsippany; St. Pius X, Montville Township, and Our Lady of the Valley Mission, Preakness, have had to start more or less from scratch.

Rev. Lawrence E. McGinley, pastor at St. Christopher's, is busy organizing his parishioners in what he calls "one of the fastest growing communities in New Jersey."

He estimates that his parish has 800 Catholic families at present. He will know the exact number soon as Holy Name men are to take a complete parish census next week.

Each Sunday St. Christopher's has eight Masses in the large white house which was formerly the Blue Swan Club. It has served as a temporary church since 1944 when the Benedictines from Morristown assigned a priest to celebrate Sunday Mass there. St. Christopher's had been a mission of Notre Dame, Cedar Knolls, until its erection as a parish.

Limited facilities, Father McGinley explained, forced the parish to bring in priests to celebrate Mass in the basement and first floor chapels which seat only 210 persons each. Every Sunday, he reports, many parishioners must stand during Mass but he envisions a complete parish plant in the not too distant future.

He has enlisted the assistance of the Newburg Dominican Sisters from Passaic to teach CCD classes on Wednesday afternoons during the coming school year. Classes for the high schoolers will

take place on Tuesday evenings.

ST. PIUS X, formerly a mission of St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park, has Mass for its people in a barn. Rev. Joseph J. Meyer, the pastor, reports that he celebrates three Masses for about 500 parishioners each Sunday. Montville Township, a town of about 6,000 persons, is developing at a moderate rate.

Father Meyer, who is living in a house on Route 202 and Twilts Road, says that his plans for developing the parish are contingent on the results of a survey just completed. Results are being tabulated and will help to determine what type of a parish plant should be constructed to serve the people most effectively.

Father Meyer hopes to get two Sisters to teach first Communion and Confirmation classes on Saturdays. He will have classes for the high schoolers in the evening during the week. Many of the Catholic children of the parish go to neighboring parochial schools.

OUR LADY OF the Valley Mission is administered by Rev. James J. Rugel, formerly a curate at St. Brendan's, Clifton. Father Rugel reports that he will move into a house adjacent to the church property on Valley Road, Wayne, in about three weeks. He is presently living at Immaculate Heart, Wayne.

Sunday Mass is being offered in the Wayne senior high school with about 1,300 people attending three Masses. The town has approximately 600 Catholic families. A fall fund raising drive for the construction of a parish plant is planned.

"Our town is growing at a

Archbishop's Appointments

MONDAY, SEPT. 5
10 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
9 a.m., Consecration of altar, Blue Chapel, Union City.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
9 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass and laying of cornerstone of new convent, St. Aloysius, Caldwell.

3 p.m., Laying of cornerstone

and blessing of new addition to grammar school, St. Mary's, Rutherford.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
3:30 p.m., Graduation, St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Orange, Mt. Carmel Church, Orange.

TEACHERS have three patron saints: St. Gregory the Great, St. Catherine of Alexandria (the principal patron); and St. John Baptist de la Salle.

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Labor Day

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Sept. 5, Labor Day. All local news stories and pictures for the Sept. 8 issue should be in The Advocate office no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 2.

St. Leo's Plans Labor Day Mass

EAST PATERSON — St. Leo's Church here will celebrate its annual Labor Day Mass Sept. 5 at 9 a.m.

The Mass will be that of St. Joseph the Workman, celebrated in the United States on Labor Day by special permission of the Holy See. Special Leaflet Missals containing the Mass will be distributed to all, as will copies of Work, a publication of the Catholic Council on Working Life, Chicago.

Rev. Edward Holleran, O.F.M., pastor, will be celebrant. Rev. Theodore McNally, O.F.M., assistant at St. Francis of Assisi, New York, will preach.

Christian Brother Superior Named

PHILADELPHIA (NC)—Brother Didymus John, vice president and dean of the faculty at LaSalle College here since 1955, has been named provincial of the Baltimore Province of the Christian Brothers.

Brother John succeeds Brother Edelwald James, who had been provincial since 1954. Brother James has been assigned to the staff at LaSalle College.

As provincial, Brother John will direct the work of more than 600 Christian Brothers who conduct one college and nine high schools in the central Atlantic states, including New Jersey.

A native of Washington, Brother John joined the Christian Brothers in 1931. He studied at the University of Notre Dame and the Catholic University of America, where he received a doctorate in physics. He was a member of the LaSalle College physics department from 1946 to 1954. He then studied for a year at the community's headquarters in Rome before he was named vice president and dean of LaSalle College in 1955.

Laymen's Theology School to Reopen

NEW YORK — The School of Theology for Laymen, conducted here by the Dominican Fathers and the Third Order of St. Dominic will begin its third year of operation Sept. 26.

Last year the school, which offers 10-week courses, had an enrollment of 400 and opened a branch in Red Bank.

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